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LAST FIGHT IS A BITTER ONE

House Overrules Cannon's Decision As To The Norris Resolution By Good Margin.

INSURGENTS VOTE WITH DEMMIES

Wisconsin Delegation Headed By Cooper Would Turn The House Over To The Democrats If It Were Possible --- Debating Resolution On Floor Of The House. .

193 to 153.

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nation.

Vashington, D. C., March 19.—The house met at noon and whon Speaker Cannon mounted the rostrum le was consistent with with absorber on the rost.

and Daizell moved to time the regime the regime.

A roll call resulted in the regim.

Joeton of Daizell's motion by a vote No agreement was reached despite of 164 to 481. This brought cheers the two hours agent in seeking some from the insurgents and democrats.

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tion. Norris then shut off all debate would be a fight to the finish on the

A roll teall was then ordered on an When congress assembled both war-

noncon. Among curry-nvo repun-licans valing with the demogratis cannot the combined insurgent and libiting gifts or promises of candi-werst Nelson, Kopp, Carey, Cooper, demogratic strength.

Davidson, Lenrout, and Morse of White Canaon has remained firm validates to religious or charitable organic and thoughout the combined of the validation of the v were: Nelson, Ropp, Carey, Cooper, Davidson, Lorront, and Morse of White Consin, and Kondall, Hubbard, Good, Hangha, Plekett, and Wood of lowa.

The speeches were aumerous and brief and all disclaimed any personal feeling antigonistic to speaker, and tegling antigonistic to speaker. They were fighting the system, not Congressing Camen.

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Congressman Cannon.
Olasted; (Pennsylvania) offered democrat.
Today's conference, as did that hold THIS IS NAME DAY an amendment creating a committee was amendment creating a committee with the committee of the an amenimum arcatog a committee yosterday afternoon, failed because her to which Norris objected. moved for the

shult off all debate. The previous duess slated upon this, though they conflon was ordered by a vote of 178 to ceded to a number of other points,

and that the fight to the bitter and entertain a motion for his deposition if will continue today was certain long one is made, will continue today was certain long one is made, Wis., March 19.—Consective House passenbled this La Crosse, Wis., March 19.—Consective House Proposed Proposed

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

EXTRA!

Washington, March 19.—The Norris of Norris of Nobraska to increase the members was adopted infittee of ten members was adopted the Speaker all has been chaos. Norris' original resolution as amends that order that it could not committee of ten members and elim-

dence during the turmoll. Trying to reach some sort of a com-promise some way to keep the so Washington, March 19—4 P. M.—
Speaker Cannon announces that he will entertain a motion for his casign York Duladi of Pannacterola Cantin. of lown, Tawney of Minnesota and Mann of Himols, regulars and Norris

COMMITTEE SCORES

"BOB" LA FOLLETTE

Given Results of Senatorial Probe and

Censures Senior Senstor for Campaign Practice.
[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Mur. 19.—The Assembly members of the Wisconsin legise

lative committee which has been in-

restligating the expenditures of the

Wisconsin sonatorial candidates in

OF POPE PIUS X

Holy Father Receives Many Congrat

Memory Honored. [RECEIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Among those present were a number

Honor Cardinal McCloskey.

sojourning in this city,

take murt, Ten Ordained to Priesthood.

CIGARETTES WERE

ALLOWED VISITORS

Chadbourne Hall, the Women's Dor

mitory at University, Scene of

Latest Sensation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES]

Madison, Wis., March 9.—Cigarette smoking in Chadbearne hall, the

women's dormitory at the University

of Wisconsin, recently was authorized

ulations-Cardinal McClotkey's

greated with wild cheering on the rescommittee room with two factions publican side. As soon as the house trying to act as a harmonizer and use was called to order Speaker Cannon his influence so that the two elements could agree on some fixed pull-resolution, declaring it out of order.

Norrise then appealed to the house and Datzell moved to table the up- before the regular session was to be

Thirty-five republicans voted with suggest members came from the com-the democrats against Dalzell's me-then Sames then show our at debute trong sorris the design of the design of the House and they walted the previous question, on this resolution.

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The motion was carried by a vote of their maneuvers which if successful will cost Speaker Counce;

A roll 'call was then ordered on an appeal from the spanker's decision, respectively ready to light it out to a bills recommended are; and a vote of 182 to 160. There was mild somewhat, augmented by congressing politics. The North resolution was then who were out of the city and every tobage or influencing votes or actions of the debate compensation of the city and every tobage of influencing votes or actions. Among thirty-live repulse total up to a vote which will over ceptance thereof by voters; also produced with the democrats cannot be resulted to the resulted total up to a vote which will over the resulted total up to a vote which will over the resulted total up to a vote which will over the resulted total up to a vote which will over the resulted to the resulted

the regulars refused to consent to the provi- olimination of the sneaker from the The object being to rules committee. The insurgents in

Speaker Cantion declares he has no That no compromise has been made intention of resigning but that he will

will continue today was recruit this born the House reasonabled this La Crosse, Wis., March 19.—Conborn the House reasonabled this gressman Esch at the bedside of his morning. It will take a count of gressman Esch at the bedside of his morning. It will take a count of gressman Esch at the bedside of his morning. It will take a count of gressman Esch at the bedside of his morning to the country of the country

SMALL POX ADDED TO BELOIT'S TROUBLE

Frienda Sonda Congrativatory Cable Message To Buenes Ayres Where Nebraskan is Sojourning.

FIFTY YEARS OLD

LEPTRICIAL TO THE GARRETTE. Lincoln, Neb., March 19.—William Bryan, three times candidate for President of the United States, is afty years old today, having been born in Salem, III., March 19, 1860. Prionds and luminess associates in this city joined in sending a congrutulatory cable message to Mr. Bryan and his family, who are now Bunnos Ayres, from which place they are to sall in a few days for Eng-land on route to the United States.

SILK THIEF CAUGHT IN THE CREAM CITY

Man Had Eluded Puraucra After Rob bing Dry Goods Sters At Mon-roe in Broad Daylight.

Ін гозропно to a request from Monso, the local police officers watched the trains and evening in the hope of nabbling a stranger 35 years of age with sandy mustache and long black evereout, and carrying two suit cases, the same being the party who entered a dry goods store in the daytime yes torday and got away with a large quantity of valuable silk. The theft

Peat House is Filled With Scarlet Fever Patients at Present

IMPOCIAL TO THE GAZEFINE Beloft Wis, Murch 19,--With a pest house full of scarlet fever patients the bentth unthorities have not welcomes a case of sunit pox and when week en of the Archdlocose lave one was reported yesterday there was sociotion of the archdlocose lave constornation in the city. The particular is a man William Campbell, a morrow the gelebraton will call matter the constant and matters bearing on the next prescribed in constant in the city. The particular is a man william Campbell, a morrow the gelebraton will call matter bearing on the next prescribed in constant. The big event of the week in the ing in Minnesota, When the case was discovered the health officer arranged to have a tent put up on the Farley and other high prelates will will be cared for. The detention hospital has proven a blossing during the scourge of seariet fever. Many quited at Seton Hall College was elegated to the patients who were taken sick in boarding houses or in families where the patient was a menace to the health of others. The detention first solemn mass in his bound nariable of the largest classes ever organized at Seton Hall College was elegated to the priesthood today by Dishop O'Connor. The young men, where the patient was a menace to the health of others. The detention first solemn mass in his bounce partials a near cottage built by charges and the seton of the priesthood.

South Orange, N. J., March 19.—

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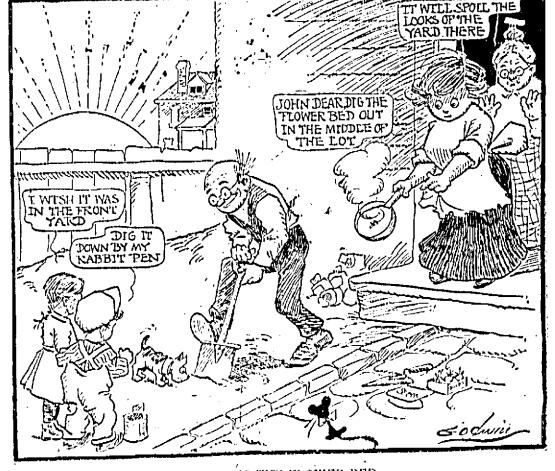
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the scourge of seariet fever. Many quite at Seton Hall College was elegated to the priesthood today by priesthood today by the health of others. elty property acar the detention hose the elly in the outskirts, on a tract of land purchased by the city for auch

SHACKLETON SAILED FOR AMERICA TODAY

Famous British Antartic Explores Will Lecture in Many Of Chief Citics Of United States.

Ernest H. Shackleton, the famous Air advisor of women. It is doubtful aretic explorer, accompanied by Lady whether Mrs. Woodard would allow ing the store but he cluded his pursuance for a trip to Juda. The conductor on the train from that direction had seen to individual answering the descriptions get shoard near that station but he alighted at the Milwankee decrease in make an extended honting trip in the conductor on the lighted at the Milwankee decrease in the calculate the ground allow whether Mrs. Woodard would allow on the paper the conductor on the conductor on the first paper while class on the ground that the conductor on the train from that direction had seen that station but he alighted at the Milwankee decrease in the calculate the proposed the conductor of the conducto but he alighted at the Milwankoe dee make an extended hunting trip in hall after delivering a lecture on "The pot just the same and fell into the northern Alaska. While in the United Economic Position of Women." hands of officers, Chief Blunt of States he will receive the gold medal Arnold is a sister of Prof. Mathew Monroe went to Milwankee this morning of the National Geographic Society Arnold of Rugby and of Mrs. Humphing to get him.



DIGGING THE FLOWER BED. The annual debate of the Great Home Agricultural Enterprise company,

POLITICS AND THE POLITICAL STARS

Will Loom Large in the News of the Coming Week—Oxford-Cambridge Race on the Thames, [articlet to the descript] IN A LONG REPORT

Washington, D. C., March 19.—For the third time in two weeks President Tatt will visit New York, Tuesday, in make two addresses, be before the American Peace and Ar-bitration League on "Saval Armament in its Relation to the Preservation of Pence." The second address will be the last primary election, reported at the banquet of the New York Resixty-nine pages of findings and live publican County committee.

Another notable public figure whose movements and utterances may be exaccred, except that mild censure was pected to occupy a prominent place in the news of the week is former President Roosevelt, whose much-discussed tour of Europe is about to begin. The Bonator La Fallette was severely tour of Europe is about to begin. The cilicised for alleged use of state one ployes for political purposes during by Mr. Roosevelt and his family in his administration as governor. The Cairo, where, according to the cable

> of departure for Naples. Licatonant Sir Ernest Sinckleton, the noted Antarctic explorer, is due to est" women constituted the most important shows, but no feature attractively climber of honor and relicional shows that the most important shows, but no feature attractively climber of honor and relicional shows. once to Washington to remain for two days as guests as Ambassador Bryco. In Convention hall, Saturday night, in the presence of one of the most brilliant gatherings of statesmen, men of letters, and of science over held in this country, the explorer will be presented with the gold medal awarded him by the National Geographic so-

elety. In addition to the proceedings of congress and the political situation in New York and Ohio there will be several other matters during the week to attract the attention of those interested in oplitics. In the Fourteenth congressional district of Massachu Rome, March 19.—Today being St.
Joseph's day, the mane day of Popa setts a special election will be held to Plus K., the Holy Father received fill the vacancy caused by the death numerous messages of congratula- of Representative Layering. The demonth of the control of the co tions from the fulthful throughout the ocrats, with Eugene N. Foss, one of the world. The occasion was colobrated best known party leaders in New Eng at the Vatican with special observe hand, as their candidate, have stront ances, which were attended by hun-hopes of whining the election, though drods of pligrims already arrived in the district is normally republican by

Rome for the Easter eclebrations, an overwhelming majority. The democratic governors of the southwestern states have been invited of distinguished American prelates to attend a banquet to be given by the Little Rock board of trade Tuesday New York, March 19,-Tonorrow hight in honor of Norman E. Mack chairman of the National Democratic wil be the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Cardinal John Mc-committee, Mr. Mack is spending a Closkey, who for many years was month at 11ot Srings, where the presarchbishop of New York and who ence of Lender Murphy of Tammany was the first American projate to hall and soveral other democratic wear the red hat. For more than a loaders of national prominence comed a case of small nox and when week all of the Catholic churches and served to create rumors that impor-

> in a great religious service in St. Pat-world of sport will be the annual Ox-rick's Cathedral, in which Archbishop ford-Cambridge boat race on the The automobile races Thames. Daytona, Fla, the automobile show in Montreal, the tournament of western bowling congress in San Francisco and the meeting of the football-rules revision committee in New York will also attract attention.

first solemn mass in his bound parish church on Easter Sunday. OPPOSE INCREASE

Transportation Rales For Their Products Which Goes Into Effeet Tomorrow. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZIFTE

Chicago, March 19.—Tomorrow la the day fixed by the Western railroads for putting into effect the new schedulo of increased rates on packing The berease is to house products. apply to all the Missouri River cities with the exception of Kansas City. London, March 19-Lieutenant Sir by Mrs. Cora Stranahan Woodard, the The packing-house interests and com mercial organizations of St.

> yent of an lafant son at their home, and there is also attractive display of 326 North Pearl street. Wednesday motorcycles and automobile access here today to spend ton days in the morning.

GIRLS OF COLLEGE AT MILTON HOSTS

Thursday Afternoon They Established Reputation for Themselves.

[пристав до тив пахвали.]

Milton, March 19.-Thursday afterroon and evening the fair coeds of Milton college established a high reputation for themselves in the world of morry making in their hippodroms entertalnment. From 4:30 to 10:00 p. m. one show followed another in rapid succession and the suite "that won't come off" worn upon entering soon broke into a roar of delight. The hall was arranged with lighted signs and ornaments and the display of artistic designs along the walls caused admiration. The "Nikelodion" was equal to many a picture show in the cities, while the singing of the reports, they will be elaborately en-tertained by the Khedive. From Catro the travelers will proceed to one inventions made expressly for Illustrated songs was unsurpassed. Alexandria, which will be the point the occasion. These with the "rigof departure for Naples.
Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton, "raying manine," "tallest" and "oldorder of the control of the most limited the most limited. portant shows, but no feature attract-volt club. Gifford Pinchot is to be cet more favorable comment than the the guest of honor and principal speakfamous "Kitchen orchestra" which, do er at the banquet. Governor Hadley of spite the unique material used, made Missouri, Governor Eberhart of Minneexpended in fitting their reception rooms with better furniture.

The Boy's Junior C. E. class will edge an entertainment at the S. D. B. E. church Thursday evening.

Program.

1. "True Love Waltz."

Orchestra.

Recitation: George Borkalew. Norse Lullaby: "Sle

One, Sleep." Luwrence Babcock,

"Oakwood Lancors."

Orchestra. Recitation: "The Old Hay Mow

George Barnes, Plane Solo: "Love's Gracle."

Charles Maxon.

"Bridal Bouquet." Orchestru.

"Garden of Flowers,"

Orchestra. m: Bettle Recitation:

Brar." Leo Lauphore.

"Nedra Waltz." Orchestra, occitation: "When Pa Was

Recitation:

Young.

Howard Crandall. Violin Solo: "Sixth Air, with Variations, Op. 90."

Rolland Maxson, Regitation; "The Skeleton at the

Peast." Rex Crandall.

"Blue Eyes." tirchestra.

The King's Daughters suppor was well patronized and the ment excellent; in fact was worth, twice the amount charged. Jno. Hanson of Fulton visited Mil

ton friends Friday.
Prof. A. E. Whitford of the college inculty is a victim of lagrippe.
The many friends of Dr. J. M. Still-

man will sympathize with him in the death of his famous colle, "Topsy." one of the brightest members of the canine family ever seen in Milton, William Blaisdelf of Wilton, Minn. is visiting his brother, Frank Bluis-

B. Story of Mucshall, Minn., is vis iting his brother, P. H. Story.

ABRDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA HAS AUTOMIBLE SHOW. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Aberdeen, S. D. March 19-Follow-

An Infant Son; Mr. and Mrs. Delos ing American makes of motor cars P. Jackson are rejoicing over the ad-are represented among the exhibits

GIFFORD PINCHOT THE CHIEF SPEAKER

At the Fourth and Final Day of the Minnesota Conservation Congress —Van Hise Also Heard. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

St. Paul, Minn., March 19.-Though

this was the fourth and last day of

the Minnesota conservation congress there was apparently no diminution of Interest on the part of the many delegates in attendance. "Forestry and Mines" was the general subject of consideration at this morning's session. Public interest in the session was increased by the fact that the principal address was delivered by Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, who presented his views on the policy of the United States with regard to

ed by loud applause.
Other speakers and their subjects nt the forencen session included President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke on "Minnesotal's Soil and Mineral Reof the Minnesota Forestry association, Miller, wife of the defendant. During who was heard on the subject of for the selection of the jury Mrs. Miller's sources," and J. E. Rhodes, president

the University of Minnesota, Professor greatly agitated, Thomas Shaw of Aberdeen, S. D., and Mrs. Sayler a Thomas Shaw of Aberdeen, S. D., and Colonel J. II. Davidson, chairman of the Minnesota waterways commission.

The congress, which has proved to Her father, who is 74 years old, sat by the congress of the minutes of the same of the sam

SAYLER MURDER TRIAL STARTED

WIFE OF DEAD MAN FACES JURY

OTHER DEFENDANTS

Waseka, Illinois, Scene of the Latest Sensational Trial—Dead Man's

Daughter a Witness. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-]
Wasekn, Ill., March 19.—Dr. W. R Miller, Mrs. Lucy Sayler, widow, and John Grunden, father of the widow, are defendants in the Sayler murder

case now being tried here. It was at Crescent City, Ill., last forest conservation. Mr. Pinchot's ad- July that John Byron Sayler was fouldress was listened to with close at ly murdered. It had been rumored tention by the large audience and several times the speaker was interrupt. Sayler, had been on intimate terms with W. R. Miller and circumstances pointed so strongly in their direction that both were held, charged with

bulng parties to the crime.

Two of the pathetic figures in the case are Miss Golda Sayler, daughter of the murdered banker, and Mrs. who was heard on the subject of forestry and conservation in Minnesota.

This afternoon the congress discussed drainage and water powers. Among the speakers were John T. Stewart of the Minnesota Agricultural tollege, Dean Prancis C. Shenehon of the University of Minnesota, Professor of the Minnesota Professor of the University of Minnesota, Professor of the Minnesota Prancis C. Stenetion of the defendant. During the selection of the jury Mrs, Miller's eyes were red as if she had been eyes, and when judge and attorneys questioned the talesmen as to whether they were projudiced against the University of Minnesota, Professor of the jury Mrs, Miller's eyes were red as if she had been eyes, and when judge and attorneys questioned the talesmen as to whether they were projudiced against the death penalty tears would glisten in her eyes, and frequently she seemed

be one of the mos notable gatherings he side and frequently ran his hand of its kind ever held in this country, is to be brought to a close tonight with a banduet at the Ryan Hotel un- by the seriousness of the charge ho



a concord of sweet sounds. The fair sota and a number of other public men maidons netted a considerable sum of national prominence have also been by this entertainment, which is to be the considerable of the limited guests.

FROM AN EPIDEMIC

Scarlet Fever and Diphtherla in the Tobacco City-One

Case Fatal. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE]

of the latter proving fatal, there is more or less excitement in this city, and the other a 38 caliber. but it is believed the disease is under full control. Yesterday the family of Rev. J. C. Spillman, pastor of the German Latheran church, was quarantined, owing to a case of scarletina in the family in a mild form. At the brothers to work up the case. The detime the quarantine was raised Rev. Spillman was absent and is now staying with a member of his congregation are to be tion, thus affording him the opportunithe state. ity of officiating at the confirming class on Palm Sunday. The home of the pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church, Rev. J. Linnevold, is also marantined on account of a case of diphthoria in the family.

Two games of bashetball were played here yesterday between the boys' and girls' first teams of the Edgerion and Milton Junction teams. The games were very much one-sided. both in favor of Edgerton. The boys' game was 45 to 15 and the girls' 37 to 3. This is the last game of the понлен.

Miss Olive Ware of Milwaukee arrived here yesterday on a visit to the

NEGROES TO PLAY IN THIS LEAGUE

Schedule For New United States Or ganization Will Be Adopted At Meeting in Providence. [REEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Providence, 1t. L. March 19,—The new United states League, which will e the only regularly organized baseball league in the country in which both negroes and whites will play. held a meeting at the Narragansott holel today to adopt a schedule and complete other arrangements for its Aberdeen, S. D. March in Section 1 in the least of the circuit—Baltimore, Philadelphia, Aberdeen today humched an automoto substantiate her claim to having Paterson, Trenton, Newark, Brooktown of the United States. The show except Boston. The season will control is the first of its kind to be held in sist of 126 games, opening May 1 and b

Henry Behan of Belolt were brought

was facing. Dr. Miller appeared dis-

turbed at times when suggestions of expital punishment were made in the examination. The Sayler brothers and the attorneys for the prosecution are proparing

to spring a sonsation after the jury dence to show that two revolvers instead of one were fired at the banker the night he was killed. The two bul-Edgerton, Wis., March 19.—Owing lets, they say, were lired at different to the outbreak of several cases of searletina and diphtheria, one case of the latter proving fatal, there is said to have been a 32 caliber bullet

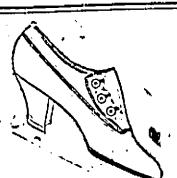
This and other damaging evidence is said to have been collected by a detective, John P. Hopper, hired from a Chleago agency, who has been employed for several months by the Sayler tective also has collected a large number of affidavits from persons who are to be produced as witnesses for

This evidence is said to be most important' in tending to show the alleged complicacy and implicating the two other defendants with Dr. Miller.

BIG SPORTSMEN'S SHOW IN CHICAOG

Was inaugurated At the international Ampitheatre Today—Scene An Alluring One [SPECIAL TO THE GARGITE.]

Chicago, March 19 .- The Internadonal Amphitheatro; the largest exposition building in America, never prethan it did today' on the opening of the International Forest, Fish and Game Exhibition. The spacious in-terior of the building had been converted into a veritable forest with fragrant woods, winding streams and placid lakes. The realism of the scene was further enhanced by the presence of woodland animals and birds of many varieties. Among the which will continue for two weeks will be shooting, ity castles for roll ing and canoeing e



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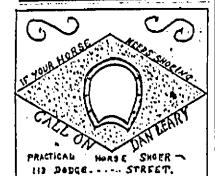
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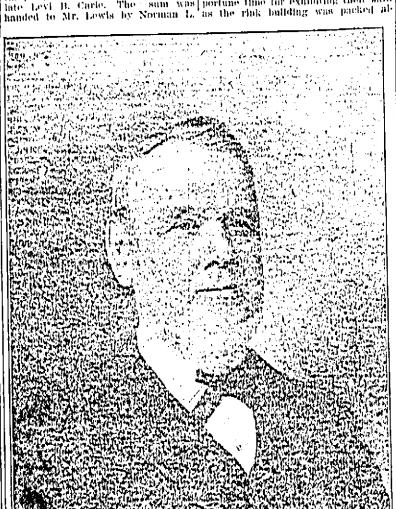
KTBAK % CO

RECEIVES BEQUEST LEFT TO Y. M. C. A.

BY LEVI B. CARLE Janesville Banketball Team Victorious Over Chicago Y. M. C. A. Five In Last Game Of the President F. F. Lewis Of the Association Has Five Thousand Dollars
Handed Him This Morning.
This morning President F. F.
Lewis of the Y. M. C. A., received the five thousand dollar bequest left to the local association by the will of the local association by the will of the late Levi B. Carle. The sum was portune time for exhibiting their skill bended to Mr. Lewis by Norman L. as the rink building was packed also

CARDINALS WERE TOO

SPEEDY FOR "CUBS"



THE LATE LEVI B. CARLE

This afternoon Mr. Lewis said that mindred people witnessing the country dry goods man showed him a check he did not know just how this money test.

The first half of the anoth was the was represented as having been would have to be considered by the heart of directors at their next meeting which would be during the cometing which would be during the cometing week. The bequest is a hand five minutes of play, the score additional decided that the fun with some one and will do much to carry on the work in which Mr. Carla was so and five seven to seven and nine to plated uniform. Adjournment was the work in which Mr. Carle was so and five, seven to seven and nine to plained matters. Adjournment was

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nine. In the last five minutes of then taken to the nearest lee cream man to be enthusiastic over he might play lanesville scored three points on soda dispensary, where the victim as well be dead. a foul and a field basket and at the eact em up."

end of the half had made two points more than the "Culor," the score being 12 to 10. The closeness of the contest kept the crowd wild with excitement and they cheered so loudly that the din was minost ear-splitting Langdon in this half made a speciac ular throw to the basket tallying twice for the locals and made a bit twice for the locals and made a method with the crowd, which took up the cry, "filty it to Langdon," whenever the hall came cleen to the Chicago loam's good thivenpoit of the visite to a feature as made a pretty little toos, and another of their players performed a tout of serprising adility turning a comercault in the air, handbig on his feet, to ease blacelf from being thrown onto his back, Cook, lone of the Charge each, who latured, getting scratched on the face body, but remained in the came.

a fine shot, which put the ball through the basket and Sennett, in through the maket and Scanett, to jumping for the ball with a Chicago player near the "Cubs" goal pushed the sphere so that it dropped through the net. Beers at all times seemed

to be at the right place for getting the ball when it was in danger of going into the Cardinals' basket and Robertson played a fast game although not quite as snappy as he has played, partially due to the fact that he was injured twice and at one time through sheer plack stayed in the game. Cook was forced to retire in just before the end of the last half

and Dauser went in his place.
The Chicago team excelled in team work, using signals to some advantage, while the Cardinals were best in passing and defensive work, The Windy City aggregation put up a good clean game and their official Collier, in spite of the fact that he had previous to the game, been given a reputation of being "close" on decisions, was perfectly fair and equit-

The victory last night and several others previous to last, evening's contest, are quite a "feather in the cup" of the Cardinal team. The "Cubs" played Thursday at Mouroe and panyon ramsnay at arontoc and yesterday had a practice on the rink floor, while the "Cardinals" have not met for practice since before the team the game with the Monroe team on January 28 and have played

exceptionally well together,
The lineups last night were,
"Cardinals"; Cunnigham, right
forward; Robertson, left forward;
Semett, center; Langdon, right

Sennett, center: Langdon, right guard; Beers, lett guard, "Cubs:" Davenport, right forward; Detl, left forward; Cook and Dauser, renter; Wincup, right guard; Razail,

Referee, Collier of Chicago, Umpire
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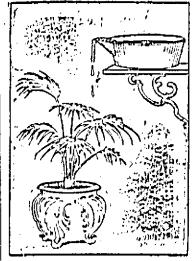
JACKSONIZED ON A LOST CHECK BOOK

Henry Tall Had the Police Working on flig Fraud Case Until Joke Was Explained.

While the lee-harvesting was in progress Henry Tall lost a book containing a quantity of blank checks on the Hower City bank, to which he had uffixed his signature in one of the blank spaces reserved for the firm. The book was found by his brother the entered into a conspiracy with a well known Milwankee street business mun to give the older Tall the sear of his life. He didn't lose much time This afternoon Mr. Lewis said that hundred people witnessing the consider goods man showed him a check he did not know just how this money: food

PLAAT-WATERING SCHEME

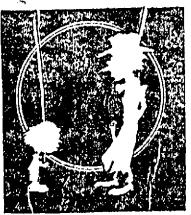
Soil Maintained in Moist Condition for Long Time Without Attention. Persons engaged in rearing boushold plants are often in a quendary when it is desired to leave the house temperarily without neglecting the plants. An arrangement, can be readily riggest up so that the necessary water will be supplied to the soft automatically. This is shown in the accompanying illustration.

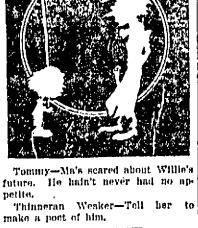


AUTOMATIC PLANT WATERING.

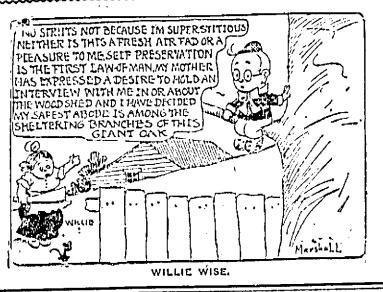
Takes a bowl of water and raise it well above the level of the plant to be wintered by ments of a box or a pile of books. Twist several stands of common darping wool together to form a lyng thread and sook them in the water, "if one end be hung over the bowl as shown, and they other end left in the water, a stands of the left in the water, as steady delp, delp will commence and con-tinue until the bowl is emply.

FITTED FOR THE CARLER.





When there is nothing left for a





"SAY AH REVOIR," MTC.

Wintry winds no more are blowing; Winter aktes no longer frown; Shoots of tender green are showing. In the grass plot's coat of brown.

Au revole to winter saying, Still we wink the other eye. For it's olds that he is laying For the chap who mays goodbyc.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

The EYES of children should never the neglected. Many children return from school at night with a severa headache, or nervous and drowsy feeling. It may be nothing but EYESTRAIN that causes all this ill-feeling and leaves the student unfit for study the next day. If your child shows these symptoms call and see

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER OPTOMETRIST.

Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty.

There are reasons, why we sollelt your shirt business. Our shirts are cut full size, sloping shoulders, curved arm-holes, extension collar band, pocket, skirt gusset, faced sleeves, and all seams, double sewed.

Men's shirts, plain blue or gray chambray, kahki color, black twill or antoen, at 50c each.

Men's shirts, colored bur or cluster stripes and plaids, on steel gray, tim or blue grounds, at 50c each.

Men's black and white stripe shirts, plain or corded front, at 50c each.

> Men's shirts, plain cream or fancy sateens, at 50c cach. Men's extra size or extra long shirts, at 50c each. Men's tine dress shirts, with soft collars, plain cream or strips

effect sateeus, at \$1,00 sach, Little boya' shirts, in blue or gray chambray, kahki, navy blue or black and white effects, at 35c, sizes 3 to 12.

Youths' shirts, light, medium or dark colors, at 45c and 50c each. Men's shirts: 111/2 to 19.

HALL&HUEBEL

Millinery and Suit Opening

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

We extend to all a most cordial invitation to attend our Easter and Spring display and sale of Women's

and Misses' fashionable apparel and accessories.

The showing is one that cannot fail to please, and the prices are of the most convincing character.



Janesville's Finest Shopping Center, 23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

WATCH US GROW



Mujestic 5c Theatre

VITAGRAPH FILM Taming a Grandfather, Quarrymen, Mohammedans at Home. SONGS-Oligalla, Come to Me



A long range in prices and red-hot values—no old stuff warmed over, all frosh goods this senson.

FORD

For Clothes of Ginger

NEW CLUETT SHIRTS Today \$1.50 Each. What!

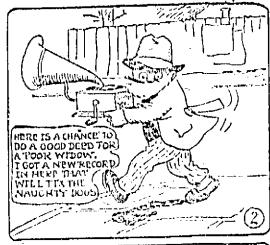
According to the investigation of the United States geological survey, Virkinia was the planeer coal-producing state. The occurrence of coal was known in the Richmond basin as early as 1700, and in 1789 shipments were

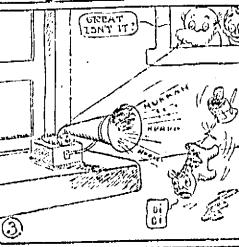
made to some of the northern states. In 1882, according to R. C. Taylor, the production amounted to 42,214 gross tons. The first coal was taken from what is usually termed the Hichmond hasin, a small area in the southeastern portion of Virginia, near the city of Richmond. This basin is attuated on the eastern margin of the Pledmont plateau, 13 miles above lide water, on James river. R. Hes In Goochland, Honrico, Powhatan and Chesterfield counties. The coal beds are much distorted, and the coul is of rather low grade when compared with that from other districts with which it has come into competition. This coul is now mined only for local consumption.

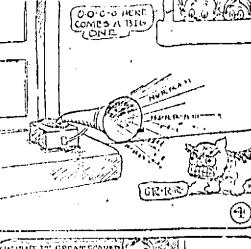
Don't Let 'Em. The defects of the understanding, like those of the face, grow worse us wo graw older,-Rouchefoncasid,

GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD,













NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus March 19.—Miss Alma Bruni who has been taken sick with scarlet fever, is somewhat better.

Mr. Jas. F. Marty has sold one of Couple of months working in a foundary at Milwankee is home for a visit. Mrs. David Klassey is somewhat better at this writing.

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The Misses Berlin Schindler and Mr. B.,

A large crowd of people attended

The Misses Berlin Schindler and Mr. B. A. Kundert was transacting Clara Hoesly spent Thursday at Mon-business at Monron yesterday,

Save Money-Road Advertisments.

A young onk grows three feet in three years. In the same time an elmgrows eight feet three inches, and willow able feet three inches

A subscriber to one of our American newspapers writes to its editor thus: "I don't want your paper any longer." To which the editor replies. To which the aditor replies, "I wouldn't make it any longer if you did. Its present length sulls me very

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, March 19.—Mrs. George Woster was called to Milwaukeo Fri-day by the Illness of her daughter-in-

law. She had made preparations to make a visit to western points but was obliged to alter her plans,
Verne Beales is visiting F. L.
Searles in his machinery business,
Mr, and Mrs. Olof Anderson are
the guests of Beloit friends until

1114114 Monday.

W. Volibardt is spending today of the day with Mr. John Moar has his house now trip to Prairio du Chien on Friday.

daitors in Janesville with relutives. Mrs. Piorence Richter and little son are visiting in Janesville for a few

Messrs, C. J. and Wm, Coldren and

time with her sister Mrs. Martin Buy-Jay Roderick had business in Janes. ville on Friday. Frank Bucklin Jr., of West Bend, spent Thursday night in Brodhead with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Vance went to Beloit Friday to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Trousdale. Mrs. H. B. Anderly and sister, Miss Harthu are the guesta of Milwaukee

ready for the plastering and will b Mr. and Mrs. David Austin were gin upon it Monday morning,

Messrs, J. Q. Adams and Win. Keider, of Waukesha, hold an antituberculin test meeting in Broughton's ays.
Mrs. Amanda Gardner went to which was attended by a fair sized Junesville on Priday to spend a short bunch of farmers who were not very enthusiastic. It is a question which is practically in its infancy and not well understood by the average farmer at the present times

Mrs. Carrie Pierce, of Madison, was here to attend a meeting of the B.

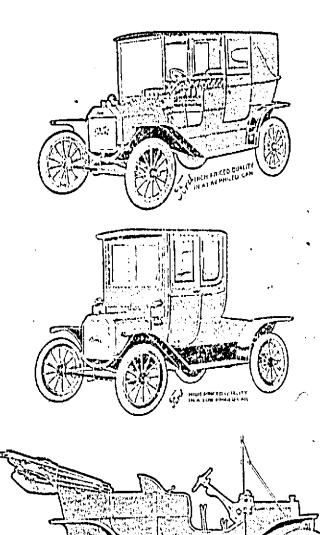
W. club on Thursday evening and returned home on Friday.

Mesdames E. G. Hurd and Annie Rosenburg and Miss Rosenburg are spending a few days in Mitwaukee. Misses Mabel Engelbardt and Iola Hoffman spent Friday in Janesville,

Mayor C. H. Otten made a business

We have taken the agency for the well known Primrose Brand of Dresses for children and misses. Sizes run from 4 to 16 years. The workmanship on. these garments is unusually good. They will bear the closest inspection. We: show these in fine Percales and Ginghams in a large variety of fancy stripes, dots, checks and plain colorings. They are taking the girls quite by storm. Mothers appreciate the exceptionally clover styles and when they learn the prices they say "no more making dresses at home," We cannot emphasize too strongly the beautiful workmanship. Nothing slighted and they fit so nicely. We consider ourselves fortunate in being able to secure the Primrose line as the manufacturers are old at the business which they understand from A to Z. Their wide experience is reflected in every garment. The prices are lower than ; you would expect.

The Quality Car - FORD of Low Price



HIGH PHICED QUALITY IN A LOW PRICED GAR

The man who went to the show, saw several hunsolemnly assured that each was "just the car for him no past record, note the volumes written about the and any ideas he may have had before the show have factory, the organization, the man interested, and given place to confusion and headache. He read the various similar subjects, none of which the reader "ads", sindied the entalogs and interviewed the dealers, and each has almost convinced him that there is but one car be can consider-most of them have warned you against the Ford particularly,

But here's the rub: Though these cars varied from a few hundred dollars to a few thousand dolhars in price, the descriptions read or sounded very much alike. The \$6,000,00 proposition was painted in no more larid colors than the \$600,00 one; if anything, the cheapest and newest propositions were marked by the most extravagant claims. An automobile show is supposed to be educational; undoubtedly it is, but they sure do confuse the average individual who wants to buy, knows not what he wants to buy, and attended the show to decide the matter

Here is a better way. Get right back to normal. What car are you going to buy-what car meets your requirements! A man cannot ride around town in glittering generalities, or tour the country in flattering promises. Effulgent statements of enthusiastic salesmen do not guarantee reliability. Even catalogs are not confined to plain unvarnished truths. You will find the newest ears are the most vividly described. Advertising men are prone to extravagance. and many a depleted bank roll owes its state of exhaustion to the imagination of a elever artist in word

The safest guarantee in the selection of a car is dred cars of various line, size, type and price, was the past performance of that ear, . When a car has expects to buy. Buy a car on its record, not on its

> Buy a Ford-not because of its factory or its president or its location-none of which are for sale --but because 15,000 cars just like the present Model T car are making good right now, and 25,000 Ford ears of earlier models have been placed in satisfactory service. Buy it because the name Ford on an automobile is as the mark "Sterling" on silver, a guarantee of quality. Buy that one car whose chaim for superiority rests entirely on performance.

> Do you want a car that after 15,000 miles of service is good for another, lifteen, thousand?. J., E. Mount, of Marion, Ohio drove Model T Ford No. 245 nearly 16,000 miles, then changed the rear tires, then another thousand miles and changed the front. Today the carr is more than the equal in speed, smooth riding, comfort and appearance of any of the ears of other makes his neighbors have bought in the last three or four months.

4 cylinder, 20 h. p., 5 passenger Touring Car, with a 100-inch wheel base—\$950.00. Complete equipment included. F. O. B.

Phone for a demonstration

Do you regard economy of maintenance as. important? The Model T will run more miles, more days, more years for less money than any other touring car manufactured. G. G. Candee, of Leeds, N. D., wrote us on Jan, 27.

"Drove my Model T 5,000 miles in three months in the livery service a total expense of \$6 for repairs, As a consequence all the heavier cars in that business in this locality are for sale"-and livery service is the hardest ever on an automobile.

Doctors, lawyers, merchants, men of every walk in life here in Southern Wisconsin are satisfied owners of Ford ears. One of the best Ford boosters is a stockholder in one of the new concerns. He can't help boosting, though, for he has owned and driven a Ford Model T coupe for over a year, . Ford cars were used every day all through those many snow storms and blizzards of the past few months. For service they have demonstrated their superiority. Isn't this the proof that is stronger than words or beautiful art pictures?

The Ford Successes-The success of 1908, the success of 1909 has been carried over as the Ford success of 1910. We have no new sensation to spring. For our . part we were rather proud that we did not have to bring out a new model this year, gratified that the Ford for 1909 was a good enough car to be continued. Most any one would drop a failura; it's the car that makes, good that needs no changes. The Ford is the quality car of low price.

.... There is going to be an over-demand for Ford Model T cars this senson, and if you are going to get the biggest automobile value for your money and want an early delivery-hetter phone for a demonstration and look into the merits of the Ford at once. The Fords cost less to buy, and less to keep-yet it will go anywhere anid do anything any car will.

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Town Car	Interchangeable	bodies.	

Used Cars For Sale

- 1 Model "S' Roadster, with full lamp equipment, \$500.00.
- 1 Medel "S" Roudster, with top and full lamp equipment, \$550.00.
- 1 Model "N" Runabout, \$350.00.
- 1 Model "T" Tournbout, full equipment, almost new,
- 1 Buick 1909 Model 10, toy tonneau, fully equipped,



Riverside Garage, in charge of will Alderman

High Grade Supplies and Accessories for Sale

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

GAZETTE FEORUARY CIRCULA-TION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, 1910. DAILY.

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1910, and ropresents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. и. п. выяя. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1910. MARTHA WENDT, . (Senl) Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. Florida land advertisements, nowas never will be, days that it is interesting to note at

land the other day and held ligh mass to one cared but the teacher,

happened to own the largest house in children out of the fire, he said: "The land lan't worth the compare. The state also has a concluts an acre, but the climate is worth tented lot of people who never worry a thousand dollars a square foot," He and who are to be envied on that acwas the most candid native imagin- count. It is a lazy man's country and

One of his parishioners and distinuderate income. covered haw to make money our oranges. He owned quite a tract of land and every year set out from three to five acres of trees, About the time they commenced to bear some northern men would come along and buy the grove at a fancy price and so every year he converted worthless land into money.

He told of another man at Sanford, the town noted for celory, who shipped his crop of three carloads the other day, and after paying freight and com- and hold and strong, too grandly pure missions had \$17,00 left for life work. "But," said the priest, "I thought

there was good money in celery?" "No there is," said his friend, "and I will make it all right next year when on Jimson's soap. Could I, the sad the crop is growing nicely by selling musician said, produce, one living out to some northern 'sucker', That's how the money is unde."

Over on the east coast, near Palm Boach, is an orango grove of ten to iliteon acres, loaded with fruit, [On] the place is a comfortable house, well furnished and unoccupied, for the puth; poor foolish man rears up and owner became involved and discournged; and a year ago deserted the it value for higher things to work, and property. A local bank has a claim plan, and try; unless we have some against it and is making every effort hand-made wings we know we cannot to sail, the place.

of the much exploited Everglade cheep odes or make a role of instrucountry; where water lots are being sold; in the north for \$25.00 an acre on "the easy payment plan. Hetter than a mining scheme, perhaps, because the sunkes and alligators will sinned, we should have no conscionce help to hold the title for years to -Carlyle.

But Florida is growing rapidly, especially in the central and northern part of the state. A tent colony of 2,500 people occupy a large tract of soiled wallpaper. With a piece of the land near Lakeland, forty miles east of Tampa, and will engage extensively paper lightly. Then with more batting in truck gardening, which is called go over the paper with greater pres-

try.
The man who is content with this

The Janesville Gazette kind of life can live better on \$500 year than on double that amount in the north, for he soon adapts himself o conditions and is satisfied. It is a good place for middle aged

reople, broken in health and fortune, and for old people who want to escape from a northern winter. It is also a onanza for energetic young men with capital to boom the country, for a Florida swamp makes a good looking blue print and is very attractive 1,000 miles away. .

A little syndiente of Ransas capltallets took up a tract of swamp in the southern Everglades two yours ago. Part of it was under water when the tide was in and the most of it was covered with a rank growth of saw grass, but they sold 300,000 neres last year, giving every purchaser of tenacres a town lot and a chance to draw 160 acres at their annual lot-

The scheme worked, but every purduser bought a gold brick, for the land is worthless and always will be. This is the class of men who are make of rolling land in a tine grove of oaks ing money in southern Florida. They and will cost when completed \$2,000, don't live in the state but are simply 000. speculating on the rights of the Seminoles and reptiles.

The man who travels down the east coast of Florida from Jacksonville to Mami, sees but little of the state and does not come in contact with the naitvo population,

He is simply one of 100,000 guests of Flagler, the man who owns the ratiroud and all of the principal hotels. along the line for four hundred miles

When he stops off at Palm Bench to give his wife a chance to show off her wardrobe he fluds 3,000 competitors bent on the same inlesion, and roon discovers that his wife don't cut no much of a swath as she does at home.

If he has a dress sult and a \$20 note he can lunch at the Monte Carlo per hour, with a slight consideration for the colored brother who furnishes

5348 22...... 5353 at a tall gate and you pay seventy 5351 23...... 5355 cents for admission to the "jungle 10...... 5348 24...... 5352 trail." The propeller explains and you 11...... 5347/25..... 5380 are informed that "de man what owns dis yer swamp is from do norf. He couldn't sell it, so he jes put down ho don't want to sell it. No sir, youse people from do norf all like to see de swamp."

These push chairs, by the way, are a great institution. The hotel has tive hundred of them and they have the past two mouths.

The people who make the east const lively in the winter time are not lation of the Janesville Dally and Semi-Wookly Gazette for February, 1910, and represents the natural semi-way to the second semi-way to the semi-w able crop that the state produces. The big hotels make a home market for fruit and vegetables and "easy money" is freely distributed among the ma-

The Interior of southern Florida is as much of a wilderness today as it was a contury ago and deserted houses are found in every trump for game. The northern papers are so full of it is not an agricultural country and

The natives are not ambitious and close range some of the conditions of every thing is done along the lines this old state noted for perpetual sum- of least resistance. A little dilapimer and a winter climate which has duted school house back in the woods was without a fire all winter because Father Terroil, a Catholic priest a length of stove pipe was lacking. with headquarters at Tampa, does a Part of the windows were out, but good deal of missionary work in the hobody cared for in cold weather the southwestern part of the state and he scholars could sit around a camp fire new trousers, what would be the redrifted into the little town of these outside, primitive but satisfying, and in the home of a colored brother who spent most of her thus beeping the

Plorida has its mocking birds h Speaking of this part of the state March, and a winter climate beyond able and fully alive to the situation, a good place to take life easy on a

> Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

> By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

If I could write one noble some I heard the poet cry, an anthem clear to die, 1 would not care for wordly statebut that's a futile hope; SENTIMENT I have to write a hundredweight of rhyme-

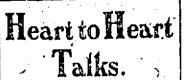
strain, to haunt the world when I am dead, my soul would know no pain; to have men say the harp was struck by one great master hand! But I must play—it's just my luck—the bass drum in the band. And thus it is and always was since Time took up its fly; and that is why we seldem sour much higher than the grass; we write

Sin and the Conscience.

To say that we have a clear conscience is a solecism; had we never

Saving the Wall Paper.

A paperer advised me to get a roll of cheap cotton batting for cleaning batting go over the surface of the Housekeeping.



THE VILLAGE OF HOPE,

Over the hill to the poorhouse-1 quite make it clear.

Over the hills to the poorhouse-it. so horrid and queer.

By EDWIN, A. NYEL

The poorhouse, often the drearlest place in every countryside, was so spoiled wife, a "They re on the table in called in the old days, when paupers the bedroom. Won't you get them for were treated as little better than may bensts and all insane people were put gent, busband. "I'm tired of walting in trons.

It was a name that spelled terror to the unfortunate.

Now there is being built at Oak Forest, about eighteen inites from Chiengo, a rent home for the poor of Cook county. It stands on a high tract

tt is not named poorbouse It is called the Village of Hope. That strikes a now note in humanitarianism. It proposes to put hope

Into the hearts of the hopeless. This new home is a real village of streats, each cottage by itself. Old married couples are not to be some rated into wards, but will occupy the rooms together, where they can help

and comfort one another. Life will be made worth while by broad, open purches, recreation rooms. a chapel, an artificial take and all surroundings of comfort. But will it pay?

That is the question the taxpayer asks the county commissioners. The answer is: "Yes, It will pay, even in dollars and conts,"

There is a time form, with barns, linplements, tools. The people will be such conditions. Those who cannot amining the effects of the old home he work on the farm can do housework or discovered a chest that contained go into the shops.

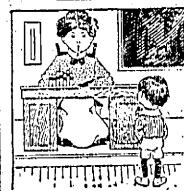
The people will be kept happy by \$20 bills being kept busy and under conditions that will promote self respect. If they work for their living they are not parapers.

It is claimed that with pleasant homes and cheerful surroundings the workers will support not only themselves, but will in time repay the

That is the experience at Cleveland.

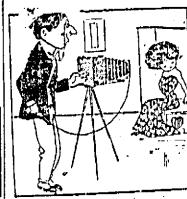
prison-like, dreary quarters of the brought in a revenue of \$30,000 during county poorhouse will give way to vil. FOR SALE-Choice early seed potnlages of hope.

Society owes its need and unfortunate a chance to live out their fives choice not only in peace, but in comfort. Most of them have already done their share of the world's work.



New Teacher-"If your father bud \$12.50 and paid \$4.65 for a pair

pants made out of the old one fer me



TACT. The Lady-"Please get as

pleture as you can."
The Photographer—"Don't ourself any worry, madain. When it's onched up, you won't know yourself."

To make a cup of coffee almost as nourishing as a meal stir into it an i egg well beaten. First beat the egg in the cup, add a little cream and then the sugar, and lastly the coffee poured in gradually. When adding a the coffee, beat constantly with a small egg beater.



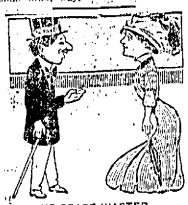
HER SPEED. She-"Is Miss Wurderers a rapid

alker?" He-"Well, she fills in the time pretwell. The other day I rode with farming in this happy-go-backy counseless. The result is astonishing. Good her for five blocks on a trolley car and she gave me the unabridged family history of seven of her neighbors."



HUMORING HIM. "Oh! I forgot to tell you to bring want knowledge, you must give down my selssors, stoo," said the toye, This is cruel.—Erneat Renau.

"See here," complained the indulon you in this way-"-" and he pations, and I'll let you walt, on me nome other way."



NO SPACE WASTED. Mrs. Dewitt-Does your wife follow he fushious closely? *Arr, dowelt-I should say so; she has one of those "standing room only

Found Small Fortune.

A lucky find was made recently by William Siegfried whon he went to claim his dead uncle's estate of Itad-\$6,000 in gold pieces, silver coins and

Especially Woman Nature.

Human nature is so queer that even he man who lives to be a hundred years old never fully understands it. -Semmerville Journal.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

That is the experience at Cleveland.

O., where a similar experiment has been made.

The world moves.

The time is coming when the grin, prison-like, dreary quarters of the prison-like, dreary quarters of the companion, lebelt, Wis.

ton, SAIR—Choice early seed porti-toes 65c per bushel; best quality enting pointoes the per bushel. Also choice blackberry plants. Deliveries anywhere in the city. New phone osu--6 rings.

FO RRENT--House at 294 Cherry St. Inquire 214 Center St.

FOR SALE-Organ, Guaranteed to have been sold for \$74 one year ago. Can have for less than one hulf orig-inal price. Will be sold to first person who wants it. Wisconsin Music Co., Court St., Janesville.

WANTED-A good road horse. Will trade plano for same. Inquire Wis-consin Music Co., 52 Court St., James ville, W48. Bell phone 571. New phone red 862. WANTED-To borrow, \$300 on per

somat property worth \$1,000; 75 interest, "E. C.," Gazotte, POR SALE-One ice hox us good us jew. 15 S. Main St.

FOR SALE OR REST-TWO houses one in 3rd ward and one in 4th ard. The owner is not a resident ward. of the city and will sell cheap. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block.

A'ANTED-500 to est suppor at M. E. church on Wednesday, March 23. A good supper for 25c. FOR RENT-Seven room house, 53

S. High St. Inquire 221 Locust St. Rock county phone 628. FOR RENT-Furnished room every modern convenience, Price casonable, 76% Milwankee Ava.

thone blue 550, WANTED-Delivery boy. Inquire im-mediately at W. J. Bate's grocery.

There is as much differ-

ence between

HELMS Garden Seeds

and the ordinary package seeds as there is between last summer's hat and the new ones. We buy all our seeds

from the growers. We test all seeds, We

know they will grow. Everything sold by the ounce or pound. No left over stock or uncertain packages.

Buy the best seeds and reap the biggest larvests.

Helms Seed Store

Get our catalog.

Fact and Theory.

You can find a plausible theory in support of any fool notion, but unless there are a few facts back of the notion it is apt to flatten out,-Atchison (Kan.) Globe,

Life. Life is too short. We ought to have one life to lave, one life for learning, and another to do good deeds. As It is, one is almost forced to give up learning if one wants to love, and if you want knowledge, you must give up



HARRY'S CAFE

110 W. Milwaukee St. Special attention to Steaks and Short Orders.



Every Liberal Minded Man

is open to argument on the cigar question.

FLOR DE BERDAN

The newest Havana Cigar in town.

Sold only at the

People's Drug Co. Box Trade a Specialty

Wait for the Opening

Elite Hat Shop

Thursday, March 24th

Mrs. James Kemmett announces the opening of a beautiful new Hat Shop at 302 West Milwaukee Street, with an exquisite display of tashionable millinery direct from the Gage Hat House of Chicago, and promises some of the most beautiful pattern hats ever brought to Janesville

Strictly One Price

Mrs Becker of Chicago

Lelephone

Once in a while we have complaints from telephone users that their calls are not answered as quickly as they would like, and often the complainant says he thinks the operator is busy visiting with somebody and will not answer. Telephone users are prone to think only of their own desires; it doesn't seem to occur to them that calls must be answered in the order they are received and that ALL of our 2000 subscribers CAN call at the same time. Of course they don't all call at the same time, but during the "busy" hours, which range from 8:30 a. m. to noon, an operator often handles 150 calls in an hour, an average of 21/2 per minute. You will readily see that there is no time for visiting. Last Tuesday we made a count of the number of calls answered from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. by our eleven operators and found the sum total was 9,400 calls, 1,117 being from country lines. Nor were there 11 operators on at all time. 7 hours during the busiest times 11 operators are on duty, 6 hours there are 7 operators and for one hour there were 6 operators

More than one-half of our calls are from people who are non-subscribers and really have no right to use our phones at all. If our subscribers would help us get rid of this vast army of dead-heads we could supply those who pay, with vastly better service. You can do this by persuading your dead-head neighbors to become subscribers themselves. The cost is ridiculously small and the benefits and convenience are great.

Rock County Telephone Co.

Most People Are From Missouri

When it comes to belleving that feeth can be actually extracted with out hurting, I don't wonder that peo-ple are somewhat skeptical, but That is no drawback to me. I am the best hand to dispel doubt of this

kind you ever saw, I believe that I do most of the ex

tracting done in this city.

People come to me from Afton. Clinton, Delayan, Edgerton, Evans-ville, Milton and much longer distances, just because

indeliver the goods in painters dentistry, Taik with me before deciding about

your next dental work. I save you pain. I save you money, My work is warranted.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry

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Commercial and personal checking accounts solicited. Careful attention given to business wants.

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to match samples. Luce curtains and all kinds of tapes

C. F. BROCKHAUS Opposite Myers House.

Sunday Even'g **CARGILL**

M. E. Church

Rev. T.D. Williams

will address the voters on "THE JANESVILLE SALOON-

WISE OR OTHERWISE."

Seats are free.

You and family are invited. Bring your guests.

Announcement

I hereby announce myself as candidate for nomination to office of city attorney on the Republican ticket at the Primaries March 22nd and respectfully solicit the etaxon held at the litch school Thurse white walking home at two o'clock tosupport of the voters of the city.

H. L. Maxfield

TO THE VOTERS OFJANESVILLE

.I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for city attorney and respectfully ask your support.

COUNTY DADS TO

SPECIAL PURPOSE.

MAY STIR UP BIG RUCTION

Question of Propriety of Register of Deeds Weirick's Copying the Records Will Be Discussed. It being his intention to engage in

of his present term of office. Register of Deeds Charles II, Welrick some time ago employed, at his own exponse, a number of young ladies to copy the county records. Objections boy's work of the state association to this proceeding have evidently presided at the morning sessions. arisen in some quarter, as a majority | Each association represented made of the county board of supervisors its report on boy's work. The rest have signed their names to a petition of the morning was devoted to a discalling for a special meeting at the cussion of questions relating to the cauter bonse next. Thursday morning work. A recess of twenty-live mincourt house next Thursday morning o determine whether or not any into determine whether or not any in-terference on their part is warranted twelve o'clock the conference sat or advisable. The call sent out to the down to a delicious three course banor advisable. The call sent out to the various supervisors reads as follows:

"Special meeting of County Board, March 24th, at 19:30 a. m., for the purpose of taiding such action as may s deeped advisable relative to the abstract books of sald county, the cusody thereof, the restraining of the egister of deeds of sold county from naking copies thereof, the recovery rom said register of deeds of all monys, funds and fees belonging to the ounty and not by him turned over to sald county, and the recovery of any and all money he owes to the county, he conduct of said register of deeds of the office.

"Hy a request of a majority of the nembers of said county board.

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clork

"The latter part of that notice, tending, as it does, to create the impres-don that there are mondes in my possession belonging to the county which mve been diverted from the proper channels does me a great injustice, sald Mr. Wolrick this morning, "and is ontirely unwarranted. I have asked one or two of the supervisors what that meant by it and they have intinated that they didn't mean anything in particular. It was just thrown in for full measure, I suppose,
"As to the copying of the records-

of course, consulted legal authority ofore starting the undertaking and will have to stand my ground until shown that I am wrong. All reputa-ble persons have had free access to Janesville Chemical these books at all those and without payment of any fee. My view may be a mistaken one, but I am unable to see wherein there can be any impropriety in my availing myself of a privilege extended to all other citions, providing it in no way interferes with other propie's rights and the conduct of the duties of my office. "After my refirement as register

could come here every day, as others have been doing for the past (wenty years, and make abstracts of the rec-But it occurred to me that if could eliminate myself, in a measure, from the prospective 'constant vis-itor' class and save that much wone and may on the books, it would be the considerate and proper thing to do, even if it did involve the expenditure of a large sum of money."

There is a lot of vague talk about other matters relating to other officers and fees which they may or may not be permitted to retidu under a recent Looks good as when new. We make supreme court decision, which seems such dainty garments and delicate to have been quite at variance with fabrics our special care. Laces dyed some of the atterney general's provione rulings, but it remains to be seen the with Mrs. Mabel Glorn Coon, what, if anything, will be done. So the outcome of the deliberations will w awaited with considerable interest.

TO THE VOTERS

Before you vote for City Attorney, STOP AND CONSIDER,

this Light Company for the year end time speech, was unlatentionally uniting June Both, 1909, was \$108,088.74, ted. ty of both companies as fixed by the and leaf fire which originated in some engineers of the Commission, is \$115,0 mysterious fashion got under consideration, that the people of the city, his craftle headway in Forest Park, year rending the city, overy four years pay irriday aftermion and was threatening the city, overy four years pay irriday aftermion and was threatening the leaven two sons, Joseph and James.

That the Janesvillo Street Railway volunteer brigade and subdued the company was forced to sell its line flames with brooms and water, That the Janesvillo Street Railway volunteer brigade and subdued the company was forced to sell its line fames with brooms and water, and pay the amount of \$1745.00 back. E. F. U. Meeting: A regular meeting the paying tax by the present city attors ing of the Equitable Fraternal Union paying tax by the present city attors will be held in Caledonia rooms. More of the company will be held in Caledonia rooms. More of the company will be held in Caledonia rooms. More of the company will be held in Caledonia rooms. More of the company will be held in Caledonia rooms. More of the company will be held in Caledonia rooms. More of the company will be held in Caledonia rooms. More of the company will be held in Caledonia rooms.

ney, and the work of reconstructing will be neith if Cheedonia robins, stop-tio the is about to commence, day evening, March 21. A large at-That actions are now pending tondance is desired. archise the Water and Cas Companies. Hand Badly Cut: WPlinm A. Kalpp before the Railroad Commission for of the firm of McCannell and Knipp is the purpose of regulating their rates, suffering with a badly incerated right cost of meters and laying of service hand the cut, which extends clear he hold at three o'clock tomorrow af-

That the present City Attorney in by the breaking of an overcharged stituted these proceedings and that ginger all bottle.

to vote with these companies or for general offices of the road in Chicago he leaves to menta him, one sister, the man that is lighting for the peo- to the effect that train number 142. Miss Sadie C. Skelly and two brothplo's rights is a question for your seri- which ienves this city for Chicago at ers, W. J. and G. Warren Skeily, The plots rights as a position, one consideration.

II. L. MAXFIELD.

Miss Pearl Marsden Chosen President sury in the past.

Of High School Literary
Society.

Society.

At the regular meeting of the Philday afternoon, the following officers day. Some exclude citizens, seeing

were ele**c**ted: President—Pearl E. Marsden, V. President—Mary McGregor, Sec.-C. May Hugunin. Treas.—Bianche Hayes. Mistres-at-arms—Wilna Baines.

Critic-Miss Movat. Program committee-Edith Timpany, chairman, Ruth Wetmore, Belle held under the auspices of the Labor

INTERESTING LECTURE.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey at Congrega-

tional Church.

An exceedingly interesting lecture, "The Misfortune of Mickey," will be given at the Congregational Church April 12, by the boys' champion, Judge

Charles H. Lange April 12. by the boys' champion, Judge Man's Food Consumption.

Hend advertisements—save money. Shop, 50c each,

BOYS' INSTITUTE MEET THURSDAY AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

IN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION FOR Conference of Workers of Five As

Fifty-one men and boys, including delegates and speakers, were present this morning at the Y. M. C. A. at the opening of the Boys' Work Institute which was conducted in this city to day by R. A. Walte, Jr., of New York, secretary of the International commitee of the Young Men's Christian to abstracting husiness at the expiration sociation. Representatives from Evnnsville, Beloit, Clinton, and Lake Coneva were present,

The conference was opened with songs and W. H. Wones, secretary of

utes was taken and shortly after quet. Following the repast the after non's work was begun, a quarted composed of Secretaries J. C. Kline non's Brown of Geneva and Stelner of Be lolt and Dr. F. T. Richards rendering two selections. John M. Whitehead president of the State Young Men's nenciation, spoke this afternoon and he was followed by F. F. Lewis, pres kient of the heat association, who gave a short talk. The principal address of the day was delivered by R A. Walte. A series of contests be-tween intermediate teams took place and the conference adjourned about half most three.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George , Scarellff is here from the university to spend Saturday and Suaday with his parents, William C. Buttorworth of Platte ville is visiting in the city today.

Miss Mae Hayes left today to visit friends in Madison, John King of Madison, who came

down from the university to attend the "Cardinals-Cubs" game, left this morning for his home in Troy, O. Charles R. Bentley and P. C. Brown were here from Edgerton yesterday. E. L. Howell of Belok spent yester

day in this city.
Miss Harriet Bostwick left (hb morning for Wankesha on a visit. Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Madi son is the guest of friends in the city.

A. E. Smith of Milwaukee was in the city on business yesterday, Miss Fanule Jackson and Miss Eva

Colby returned to Macon, Ill., after a week's visit with Miss Jackson's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson. F. L. Davis of Evansville visited it the city yesterday.

II. Hauscome of EmitTaire was

in the city yesterday.
F. P. Williams and C. Yenger o Milwankee were in the city on hust noss yesterday, W. H. Sears of Rockford spent yes

terday in this city,
A. H. Paylor, who went to Chicago last Tuesday, was operated on Thurs day morning at St. Appl's hospital by his nephew, Dr. Fred Glenn, The operation was a complicated and serioue proposition at his age, but Dr Glenn reports him doing nicely at the present time and is expecting good results.

Mrs. Charles Thomas of Indian Ford is visiting her niece, Mrs. Knee land on St. Mary's avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Cary and Mrs. A. M Glenn spent yesterday at Milton Juneare visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Mills. E. D. McGovern is visiting his also

rer. Mrs. C. S. Niles, at Menominie.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

STOP AND CONSIDER.

That the gross income of the Janes account of the A. O. H. celebration deeply mourn her loss.

The Water Company and the New the name of J. H. Hurns, who gave a Richard McCr.

that the physical value of the proper- | Grass Fire in Forest Park: A grass these companies the amount of their the homes of Mrs. Mary Hickey and of Chicago and a step-daughter, Mrs. valuation. tothers when Tom Edden organized a Britt, with whom he made his home, our perfect fitting guaranteed kid

icy, and the work of reconstructing will be held in Caledonia rooms, Mon- Olivet,

across the paim, having been caused

Avaion. This wil accommodate many who wish to visit that section necommodate of Elks. PHILOTAXEAN SOCIETY

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

Hence here arry in the morning or late in the afternoon as has been comput-

> took the elek man to his home in the patrol wagon.

> Labor Speckers: At the men's meet ing held Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. three speakers will be present from Rockford. The meeting is

Unions of the city.

W. C. T. U. Services: Itev. J. C.

Hazen of the Baptist church will

preach a temperance sermon at the invited to attend, in the evening, in Oregon, Wis., Friday, aged 63, Rev. T. D. Williams will deliver a sermon on a similar subject at the Methcollet church, the ladies of the W. C. T. U. being invited to be present.

ENGAGEMENT WILL

Cive, O'glock Tea On March 29th-Miss Jackmen To Wed John Wal-

Mrs. Thomas Lapple has issued in Miss Louise Merrill Will Have Charge vications for a five o'clock ten on of the Work of Golf Tuesday, March the 29th, in honor of her netce, Miss Maliel Jackman, of Milwaukee at which time the formul engagement to Mr. John Waldo of Grand Island, Nebrusku, will be made,



MISS MABEL JACKMAN. Miss Jackman, until recently has re sided in Janesvillez making her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler being her sister, and re-Mr. Whealer became attorney in Wisconsin for the Northwestern road. Mr. Waldo is a former resident of Jamesville who moved to Grand Island, Nebraska, several years ago whose is a prosperous business man,

MRS. HARRIET MARTIN PASSED AWAY TODAY

Recident of Janesville, Died at

Three O'clock This Morning. Mrs. Harriet Martin, widow of the late Dr. Charles Lottus Martin, and one of the early residents of this city. died suddenly at three o'clock this morning in her apartments at the Gould home on Milton avenue in this She was taken ill about two weeks ago with asthma and on Tuespneumonia, Mrs. Martin was about the first meeting of the Outseventy-two years of ago and born in door Study Class, held in the juvenile or near the city of London, England, room of the public library this morn-Her parents undoubtedly died while ing was not well attended. In conse she was quite young, for on the death quence the election of officers for the of an uncle she was taken into the family of Dr. Martin, When Mrs. Martin (then Harriet Gladstone) was about elsteen years of age, the doe nombers last year will be in attend tor, with his family, emigrated from England to America in 1848. The year following he purchased a farm. Their intention of continding the work year following he purchased in farm. Their intention of continding the work near fleloit where they lived, until it is probable that this very work with the onesty market in the work with the control of the work work with the control of the working the work work in the work work with the work with the work with the work work with the work work with the work wi Dr. Martin's first wife, whose maiden ous plans for putting the weakly name was Miss Ann Croult, died in needings to the best use have been 1856 and after her death Miss Glad proposed but nothing will be done unstone neted as his timesekeeper. She was unrefed to blin in 1885, The docfor died about differn years ago. The noarest surviving relatives of Mrs. Martin ere a aloce of Mrs. Ann Cronk Martin-Mrs. Ann Hemming of Chl-cago, Mrs. Hemming's daughter and grandson, Mes. Adams and Edgar Adams, also of Chicago. A second consin in thought to be living in Eldn. The funeral services will be held Me, and Mrs. John Driver of Racine at Christ cherch at 3130. The body rhurch at one o'clock, where her friends may view her.

Mrs. Martin was possessed of mony beautiful and lovable traits of characted, and was most cheerful and uncomplishing even in times of direst af-Metion. Blie had many friends who

Richard McCrath

At the bome of his step-daughter, suits for your selection. Prices of Mrs. Frank M. Britt. 512 Lincoln stells garments are always an innorstreet, Richard McGrath, aged seventy Illinois, passed away this morning pound. Here is a chance to make to mourn his loss. The funeral ser-

Charles Elmer Skelly.

by were prought to this city last even the ladies of the M. E. church will be hold at these evolute terms and the funeral will sorve an Protein The remains of the late Elmer Skel- pet. 10:35 n. m., will stop on signal at decensed was a member of the order

Mrs. Ellen Brown, The funeral services for the late Mrs. Ellen Brown were held at tilne 'clock this morning from St. Patrick's sory in the past.

Suddenly Taken III: Heary Black, a church, Roy, Dean E. E. Relly officiats and cock employed in a down town ing. The services were attended by many relatives and friends of the dewalf while wilking home at two o'clock to day. Some excludible citizens, seeing him grass the railing near the Myers House, telephoned for the police who as B. Leaby, Thomas J. Leaby. Thomas J. Leaby remains were interred in Mt. Olivet ist will be at the Myors Hotel Janese

> Mrs. Bridget Noisn. Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget Noisn will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church,

J. T. Hages, known all over Wis-consin as an auctioneer, a Civit War-veteran, and a resident of Janesville Sunday morning services and the veteran, and a resident of Janesville members of the W. C. T. U. have been many years ago, died of hoart disease

> A large multy circles and many default of enough money to pay a fine friends attended the services. The rest of \$5 and costs. mains were laid at rest in Oak Hill

CHAIRMAN NAMED BE ANNOUNCED AT FOR COMING YEAR'S HOUSE COMMITTEE Lucius C. Wilcon, Secretary of the

Club. With the appointment of Miss Louise Merrill as chairman of the house announcement of Miss Jackman's committee of the Sinnissippi Golf club and the beginning of the preparatory work for the coming senson by the complities on greens and games, the ganized and preparing for an active preliminary golfing season for 1919 campaign it will be most timely. he said to be in full swing-Although the formal opening of the

season will not occur until Decoration Duy, when tenms from the east and west sides of the river will meet in n match contest, a number of the members are already practicing as the

planned by the different committees and will doubtless be carried out when the membership of the committees is fully decided. At present the house committee consists of Miss Louise Merrill, chairman, Howard Baack and A. P. Burnham. The other two \$50 IN GOLD FOIL members will be named Monday. Two members of the games committee are still to be chosen in addition to E. H. Seterson, chairman, J. P. Baker and Mrs, Harry Carter.

Among the improvements to the course that have been decided on by the greens committee, is the purchase of new direction flags and markors for the grounds and also a new flag pole and flag for the club house. It hus also been decided that the losers in the match game to be held Decoration Day will pay for the flag which moved to Milwankee with them when will be blazoned with the name of the club—"Sinniesippi."
The greens committee now have

men at work rolling the course in order to get, it into perfect shape for the formal opening of Decoration Day. On that day it is expected that c number of new members, who have recently joined will compete in the Intercity contest.

Widow of Dr. G. L. Martin, An Old OUTDOOR CLUB HELD ITS FIRST MEETING

Year's Work However, Will Not Be Started Until Next Saturday When Entire Glub Will

Ascemble Gwing to the act that there were numerous counter attractions and oming year and other business was When Mrs. postponed nath next Saturday when I is expected all those who were mee. There were eighty members has your and to many have signified til the young people have elected offi-The work this year will be purcera. and under the direction of Miss Gertender-Bkaylem and assistants, as in the past. At the meeting next week County Superintendent of Highways II, L. Skaviem will address the club.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

A good supper Wed. Don't forget. One thousand pounds of clean wip-ing rags at 315c per pound. We want one week. 526 S. Main St. them guickly at Gazotte Office, Millinery opening Wednesday

23rd, at Miss M. Feeley's Wanted-100 girls at Green's ware house.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C. No. 21 at Spanish-American hall or Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All you can cut at the M. E. church.

taut factor here. T., P. Burns. WANTED-Clean wiping rogs at

A large assortment of all colors in gloves just arrived. Prices \$1,00 and

Office. Don't forget the M. E. Kaster sup-

March 23. ternoon from the home of his malker. The Fraternal Reserve Association 701 Milwankee avenue, Archdencon will give an entertainment at U. S. W. The Fraternal Reserve Association Willmann officiating. Mr. Skelly will V. hall Tuesday March 22, at 8 p. iii stituted these proceedings and that gauger are leader. Through the born in this city September 6, 1868. The entertainment will be followed these companies are bitterly lighting | Will Stop at Avalor: Through the born in this city September 6, 1868. The entertainment will be followed ness companies are interest against the following the first of St. Paul officials in this city. He died in Oshkosh Thursday. He in entertainment with a reader-tion.

And whether it is for your interest of St. Paul officials in this city. He died in Oshkosh Thursday. He by refreshments and the rest of the And whether it is for your interest of St. Paul officials in this city. He died in Oshkosh Thursday. He by refreshments and the rest of the And whether it is for your interest. ments. All members and friends should be present and spend an eajoyable evening. By order of Com-Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announced

Easter opening Wednesday, March 30th.
The Indies of the M. IS. church will serve their Easter supper on Wednes-day, March 23, in the church pariors. Come one, come all, to a fine supper.

ville, Tuesday, March 29th and every four weeks there after. The doctor comes highly recommended and this ls un excellect apportunity to consult a reliable Specialist without golug to the trouble and expense of a trip to some large clly, Consulta-tion is free, See the doctors ads elsewhere in this same paper,

Jalied For Drunkenness: Robert Welch and George Owen appeared in municipal court this morning and deaded guilty to charges of drunk Mrs. O. C. Kneip.

Funeral services for the late Mrs.

O. C. Kneip were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Trinity church, lating and Owen will stay ten days in the county default of enough money to pay a fine

Rend advertisements-save money.

MEETING IS CALLED FOR MARCH THE 25TH

Greater Des Moines Club to Speak Here.

Lucius E. Wilson, secretary of the Greater Des Moines club, will come to Janesville on Friday, March 25th, and deliver an address to the members of the Industrial and Commercial Club of Janesville. He will talk on the needs of the city and at this time when the club is being formally or-Those interested in the future welfare of the city, even though they are not members of the club, will be invited to attend. Mr. Wilson was for many years secretary of the Detroit Cham ber of Commerce and bls work in Des Molnes has been such that he is greens are in fairly good condition.

Numerous improvements are being The club also has under consideration foremost in the ranks of city becomers, the applications of several aspirants for the position of secretary and it is expected that a good man for the work will be secured.

TAKEN BY A THIEF and 980 pale, pretty patterns, 800

Who Entered Dr. F. T. Richards' Offices On West Milwaukee St. Yesterday, While Dr. F. T. Richards was oc-

cupled in the inhoratory of life offices 27 West Milwankee street vesterday forenoon, a thief entered the oferating room, helped himself to \$50 worth of gold and denta! supplies stored in the cabinet, and made his exit without attracting any attention or leaving traces of his visit. The loss was not discovered until some hours later and thus far the officers have found no working else,

TWENTY-TWO YOURS PEOPLE WILL JOIN ST, PETER'S CHURCH At the Palm Sunday Service Tomor-row Morning—The Members of

the Class.

Twenty-two boys and girls will make the good confession before many witnesses at the Palm Sunday service tomorrow morning. The class is composed of Fred Detimer, Mehard Rupnow, Harry Gerger, Edwin Funk, Harry Lagerman, Wm. Tenhert, Carl Schoolf, Hernard Helse, Geo. Brune mond, Ruben Selgren, Irwin Crowe, weeks ago with asthma and on These numerous and the same that sufficient notice had not been Herman Heightzman, Harry Schnday of this week was uttacked with that sufficient notice had not been Herman Heightzman, Harry Schnday of this week was uttacked with that sufficient notice had not been Herman Heightzman, Harry Schnday of this week was uttacked with that sufficient notice had not been Herman Heightzman, Harry Schnday of the Out-Frank Kerzman, Etta Knuth, Katherine Hischke, Elsle Schumaker, Clara Boehm, Esther Katzmarck und Sarah

Landsvork.

Ir. A. C. Flatchemeler of De Kulh,
III., is in the city on business.

Rev. D. Q. Grabill was here from Evansville inst evening.

Junior Basketbadt: In the Junior basketball games at the Y. M. C. A-this moraling the Reds won their doth straight victory, defeating the frange five 4 to 3. The Maroons beat the Blues 3 and 2. Field gods. Beard, 2; Sheidon, Wolf, Dixon, and Cade, one each. Free throws: Craig and Bennett,

Sale of Janey work, hand painted china, quilts, etc., commencing

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1 lb, Butterine, none better.....180

1 gt. Beans 10c, 3 for......25c Dry Goods Dept.

Marsellles Bed Spreads; hemmed or ringed, 98e and \$1,45. Rugs, 95c and \$1,35, Couch Covers, 75c. Conforters, \$1.00 and \$1.35. Sheets large size 42c. Pillow Slips, 15c, two for 25c. Blankets 49c, 98c and \$1.25.

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Muslin Ruffled Cartains, 25c and 190 pair. Ladies' Swenter Coats, \$1.65 and

Rull Skirts, 23c and 48c. Floeced Gowns, 49c, 73c and 98c. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.65 and

Sateen Skirts, 75c, \$1,00 and \$1,39. Black Sateen and Flannolette Walst, all sizes, 49c and 98c.

Fancy Walsts, oilk, not and French poplin, Twenty styles white Shirt Walsts, 49c, 75c, \$1,00 and \$1,49. Sample Wool Skirts for misses and

ludies, \$2.98 up. Children's Dresses, 50c, 75c, \$1.25. Rompers, 35c and 50c, New Wool Goods, 50c yd. Silk finished Poplin, 28c. One-pieco Dresses and Shirt Walst,

Sults, \$1,00 and \$1,35, Muslin Gowns, embroldery trimmed, 50e and 73e. Coract Covers, (wenty-five, styles; 15e, 23e and 49e. Muslin Skirts, trimmed with em-

broldery and lace, 89c up. Union Selts, 35c and 40c. Long Sleeve Corset Covers, 25c. Ktd Gloves, light color, 75c and 98c, Chamols Gloves, 35c and 50c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 490

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ELECTRIC LAMP FOR MINERS

Recent Invention Supersedes Old-Pashigned Light-Operated by Means of Button.

The old-fashioned oil hamp still being used by miners seems soon to be superseded by the electrical lamp, recent design being shown in the illustration. It can readily be imagined what the general use of the electrical lamp would mean to the miner-the elimination of the horrible accidents of daily occurrence due to explosions from contact of the oil lamp with in-



Electric Lamp in Cap.

risible gases. That electrical lamp shown here is operated in conjunction pwith a specially designed cap, in which is stored an electric battery. Light is furnished by a small incondescent lamp surrounded by a reflecitor on the fore part of the cap. The light is operated by a push button secured to the under surface of the vizor, where it is constantly in convanient reach of the wearer. The cap and attached lamp are light in weight and in no way interfere with free movement of the arms. The battery is readily recharged at little expense. in fact, the cost of maintenance is only alightly in excess of the lamp, the greater cost being the initial expenditure for the apparatus.

BUTTERS-IN HURT WIRELESS

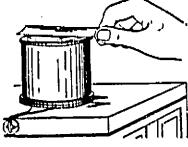
Daily Interference by Thoughtless or Malicious Amateurs-Stations May Be Licensed.

It may surprise some renders to learn that the serious business of wireless telegraphy is daily interfered with by thoughtless or malicious annu- that about one-dith of the candle is teurs. Every inventor of a new system is auxious to "tune" his apparaitus so that each receiver shall get Insurages from its corresponding transmitter, and only from that; but the state of things, which may be dooked upon as the millennium of wireless, has not yet arrived, consequently the regular stations are more or less at the mercy of the casual experimenter. An electrical magazine reports that some loker near Beston -- exact location unknown-spends his evenings in drowning out with a very powerful apparatus every message to or from a neighboring naval station. When this facotious individual is spotted his amusement will, of course, be finterfered with. It is said an effort will be made this winter to get congress to page a bill requiring all wiretiess stations, public or private, to be licensed. All public stations and many private plants now have special call alguals. The Margani company uses combinations of three letters of the alphabet, The United States navy men combinations of two letters and monopolizes about half the possible monopolizes about half the possible with a new one. Here is the suggestion number of these. An effort to publish a complete up-to-date official directory disastlets as shown in Blustration. Then of these wireless calls has failed, owing to objections advanced by the commercial companies. The only available list is now that of the navy, which is more than a year old.

ELECTRIC HONE FOR RAZORS

Very Clever Device Invented by Los Angeles Barber Holds Blade Steadily to Surface.

A very clever device that will be appreciated by every man who has tried to hone his own razor, is the electro-magnetic razor hone, invented by a Los Angeles barber, says Populiar Electricity. The idea is simplicity ituelf, an would of necessity be the case, for the inventor is no electrician.



Electro-Magnetic Razor Hone.

It consists of a coll of insulated conper wire (about four pounds), a core of Norway fron and directly above the latter a shallow groove which receives (the stone) an ordinary hone.

The coil is connected with an electrie light fixture and uses about as much power as an eight candlepower incandescent bulb. When the current is turned on, this magnet holds the reacr blade steadily to the grinding surface, overcoming the tendency of the thin, einstic edge to apring away from the holle.

parry about 412,000,000 passengers a pear, of whom 24 per cent. pay but a lent fare. London's electric strest rallways

Wine Thought. We need to be careful how we deal with those about us, when every death carries to sugre small circle of anti-

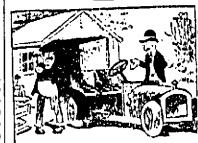
bettlaid, teniit os to attguöit, story and so little done-of so many things forgotten and so many more which inight have been repaired .- Oliver

JONESY'S BANK ROLL.



"Has Jones a fat bank roll?" "Well, I guess. She weighs almost two fifty and Jones looks like an aut when they go walking together."

SLIGHT OMISSION.



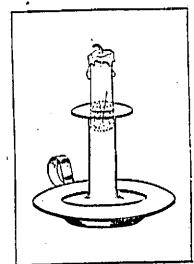
Friend-Yes, I've looked your home made auto over pretty thoroughly and it's fine. But, haven't you forgotten to put in the engine?

Raw Amateur-Oreat Scott! So I have, man! Say, it's lacky for me that you happened to notice it. Supposin' we'd gotten miles from home and discovered that we had no engine to get back with?

SAVES THE CANDLE

Plan by Which the Paraffine Stick May Be Entirely Consumed.

Small secondies often result in great sactings and any suggestion hooking to grouter efficiency and service is generally vercomed by the housekeeper. She knows



BAYING THE CANDLE ENDS.

wasted by reason of the fact that it must be dug from the belder when I has been about four-Ofiles consumed and replaced

drive a ne le through the cork, uni-quite in the senter, heaving about a b-inch of the point sticking out. Simply place the condle on the point, and the candle will burn down to a fraction. Care should be taken that the needle is not driven through the week.

What a lot of frauds we are. Many n man is living on because he hates to have the world loarn that his pearl studs are bogus, his gold dinner. set pluted, like watch a Waterbury, his dress sult a hand-me-down said his bank account ull .- New York Tele Homely Philosophy. "Sometimes It pays to he stowgoin'," said Uncle Eben. "De faster you travels de harder you humps if dara a collision." TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS. [APROIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Chlengo, Morch 19. Cattle recolute, 200, Markot, steady. Beaves, 4,60% 8,70. Texture, 5,0007-6,36 Western, 5,006r6.80. Stockers and feeders, 3.75696.65. Cows and holfers, 2.75@7.10. Calves, 8.25@10.00. Hogs receipts, 6,000. Market, strong, Light, 10,50@10.00,

Mixod, 10,604e11.00.

Henry, 10,65@11.05. Rough, 10.65@10.80.

Sheep receipts, 2,000,

Market, steady. Native, 5,25@8,50, Western, 5,75@8,50.

Yearling, 8,00639,10,

Lambs, 8.506F10.00, Western lambs, 9,006710.35.

Closing--79.

May-01%.

July-6432.

Sept.—39 %.

May-133666 %.

Turkoys-1614. Springers-16%.

Chickens-1036

Dalry-22@27.

Creatnery-26@31.

Conts-46c@46c. Hay-\$1540\$16.

Straw-\$960\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—77c for 60 fbs. Harley—60c@63c.

Eggs, fresh—18c@20c.

Potatoes—30cip35c. . Turnips—50c bu.

Cabbages-35c4 füe doz.

Carrots-40efr 50c bu.

Old chickens-11@12c. Springers—11@11%c. Turkeys—17c alive.

Steers und Cows-\$5.50.

cales for week, 432,900.

Apples-\$3,50@\$5,00.

Paranipa-50c bu.

narket as follows:

Sopt,--65.

Closlag --- 57 6 68,

Good to choice heavy, 10,806 11,05,

July-Opening, 1,00%; high, 1,00%;

w, 1,95%; closlag, 1,06%6c% unked.

Barley

Corn

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS:

Ear corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oll meal—\$2 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—31%c. Fresh butter—25c@28c.

Venetables.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local

Hogs-Different grades, \$9,00@\$9,25.

Eigin Butter Market, Eigh, Ill., March R.-Hutter, 31c;

Steers and Cows,

Janesville, March 8.

Pigs, 9.80@10.15, Bulk of sales, 10.85@10.95, Sheep

Wheat May - Opening, 1.124 1.1134; high, CAPT, PAUL WILLIAMS, CORNELL, 12544 154; low, 1.1134; closing, 1.1254 Leads Strong College Baseball Team. CAPT. PAUL WILLIAMS, CORNELL.

Ithaca, N. Y.-The Cornell baseball squad contains nearly all the 1909 'varsity and several good men are available for the 1912 feam. Practically the only loss due to graduation is in the pitching staff, where former Capt, Caldwell and Wayd Gable will be missed, but E. E. Goodwille and Murray Howes' remain, C. F. Abbott and R. F. Hyatt have been recruited rom last year's freshman feam. Other reterms who are eligible are. Capt. veterans who are eligible are Cap-laul Williams and C. V. Lally, catch-ers; Tip Watson, first base; W. W. Matchneer, second base; Magner, shortstop; Howard and Jones, third hase; and Judson and Thompson in the outfield. The prospects of a hoavy hitting team are excellent. Hughle Jennings, manager of the De-troit Tigers, recently spant three days by thome and hoked over the squad. In Ithuen and looked over the squad. He predicted a fast 'varsity nine for Cornell this sesson.



AND CLOSE AT HOME.

"Have you noticed, my friend, how many fools there are on this earth?" Yes, and there's always one mo than you think, -- Sourine.

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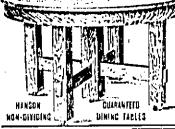
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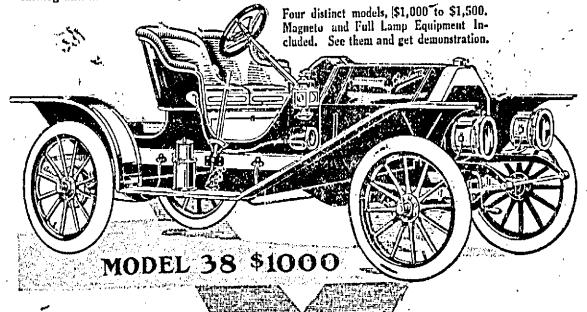
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'RIGHT." THE TAFT CREED

APPEALS TO CONGRESSMEN TO BINK THEIR INDIVIDUAL

VIEWS. PASS LAWS; FULFILL PLEDGES:

President Says is Getting Tired of Consulting with Particular Interests-Discusses Policies of His Administration.

Rochestor, N. V., Mar. 19.-Prestdent Taft's special train on the New York Central road reached this city amld the booming of cannon and

cheers of thousands of people. The welcome accorded Mr. Taft left no doubt as to the friendliness of the city and surrounding country, and the best efforts of picked policemen were required to press back an immense throng at the station. An escort of local officials and National Quardsmen accompanied the presidential party from the station to the Hotel Seneca. where President Toft was quartered na the guest of Rochester until he loft this morning for Albany to be the guest of Gov. Hughes.

One Thousand at Banquet.

One thousand representative business men and ellizens of Rochester were at the banquet board in Couvention hall when President Taft was seated as the guest of honor of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

The president was the first speaker and was followed by Prosident W. C. Brown of the New York Central rall-

Brown Praises Taft.

Mr. Brown was enthuslastic in his prulse of President Taff's administration, saying:

el doubt if any administration in the history of the nation has necomplished so much in the same length of time for the commercial interests of the coun-

"From the depths of a disastrons industrious, commercial and financial de-pression, in 18 short months the comtry has been led to the highest tide of prosperity in which the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer, the workor and the railroad are all sharing in the prosperity to a fairly equitable de-

The speaker then took up a discussion of the problem of the increased cost of living, characterizing the meat boycott as "an unspeakable folly."

Will Carry Out Program.

In his address President Taft emphatically declared his intention of carrying out his outlined program office of assistant to the attorney genwithout regard to the desires of part eral to enter the Ohio Republican ticular interests. This declaration of campaign, will be retained by the at-Independence followed a discussion of torney general as special counsel in the pending fajunction bill, during the Missouri rate cases which have which the president sarcastically said been assigned for argument in the suthat Mr. Compers and the American preme court April 4. Federation of Labor did not like it because it did not go far enough, while; in Cleveland the Manufacturers' association denounced it because it goes

"One or the other," cried the president, raising his voice, "say it doesn't suit them. I don't cure. We didn't promise that it would; we agreed to do it because it was right. I am getting a little bit tired of consulting particular interests," he shouled, shaking his flat vigorously, "to see whether they think a thing ought to eo through

Must Carry Out Pledges.

incidentally the president paid his respects to the "insurgents" who have criticised him for undue interference in legislation. He declared that a president is elected as a result of certain pledges and when he attempts to scenre the enforcement of these pladges he is charged with being a tyrant and trying to force ideas down the throats of congressmen.

"We can never get ahead without parties in polities," declared the presideut, "But how can you give expres sion to the varying views of 90,000,000 people and put them in the form of tegislation to be agreed to by the representatives in the house and the sennto unless you organize parties to seject those representatives and agree within the party to subordinate less Important ideas in favor of the fundainental principles which the people demand shall be enacted.

"We must have team work; we must subordinate smaller views to the great [question of human progress."

The president's address was exhaustive in his discussion of the policies! of his administration.

A STICKLER.



"I do not think that we can escape politics even in heaven."

Tin aure we will." "Well, then, how did St. Peter get his job as register of deeds?"

Concrete Water Tanks. tanks cost more than such tanks made of wood, but their durability, freedom miles away, while the interchange of from lenkage, and non-conductive properties are claimed to make such tanks a good investment,

CORPORATION TAX IS UP TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Solicitor General Insists Net Income From All Sources Is Basis of Levy.

Washington, Mar. 19.—The supreme court of the United States has the 15 cases which will test the constitutionality of the corporation tax provision of the Payno Aldrich tariff bill under consideration.

The second day of the argument on the tax was consumed largely by the presentation of the government's detense of the law by Solicitor General

William D. Guthrie of New York Ind a flank movement with the object of procuring a decision from the court holding that the tax is not to be collected on Incomes from national, state and quanterpal bonds and property of corporations not actively employed in

To John G. Johnson of Philadelphia fell the task of closing the attack on the tax.

One of the biggest side lights, in addition to the great contest over the constitutionality of the tax, was laid bare when Mr. Bowers insisted to the court that "the net income from all sources" mentioned in the law as the basis of measuring the tax included all the property of a corporation.

CAR VIOLENCE IS RENEWED.

Three Explosions Occurred in Philadelphia-Little Progress for Peace.

Philadelphia, Mar. 19.—Little prog ress appeared on the surface in the movement for a settlement of the trolley strike.

Violence was renewed last night. Early in the evening a car was dynamiled and some time later another car was blown up. These reports were followed by still a third explosion. They all occurred in different sections of the city. One woman was slightly injured.

CRUISER ORDERED TO LIBERIA. Rebellious Tribes Are in Revolt Against Black Government.

Washington, Mar. 19.-The United States cruiser Birminghum, Capt. Fleicher, has been ordered to proceed forthwith to Monrovin, Liberta, on the northwest coast of Africa. This us tion is taken upon the urgent request of the government of Liberta, which has represented to the state department that it is powertess to hold in check the rebellious tribes now in revolt against them.

Ellis to Argue Rate Case.

Washington, Mar. 19,-Wade II Ellis, who recently resigned from the

SLAMMING HIM.



"When I was abroad," said the boastful person, "I stood smong the poors of Europe."

"Oh, so you spent your time visiting the wherees did you?" asked the sarcastic man.

WISE GIRL.

Tom-What! You're going to marry Tom Speed? Why he's awful! Carrie-What makes you think so? Tom-I hear he's been blackballed by every club in town.

Carrie-Yes, I heard so, too, That sort of husband won't have much excuse for staying out at nights, will i he?—Sketchy Bits.

Alps Attract Hertzian Currents,

dinary attraction for Hertzian wave between the Atlantic and Pacific currents that Swins military acro-entities of the proposed all-British Concrete hot-water or steaming graphists have been able to intercept round-the-world system. wireless messages from points 2,000 messages within Switzerland is unsat-

Read advortisements-saye money.



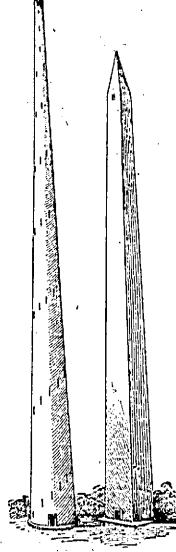
TO BUILD WIRELESS STATION

Navy Department to Construct Tower 500 ,Feet High—Taller Than Washington Monument.

The United States navy department will soon let out blds for the creetion of the tallest wireless telegraph station in the world. It will be located near Washington, and will be one of the most modern and powerful six tions in the country.

Shooting up into the air to a distance of 400 feet, 45 feet taller than the Washington monument, it will be a marvel in construction and wireless communication.

The tower will be of concrete with steel reinforcements. It will measure



Tower and Monument.

from 50 to 60 feet at the base, and

from 8 to 10 feet at the apex. At the apex will be a long, slender wooden pole, not unlike a flagpole. From the top of this pole, a wire or steel umbrellashaped frame will be ermited for the purpose of attaching wires which will run to the station on the ground floor of the tower,

The most powerful wireless machinery in the world will be installed in the tower, says Popular Mechanies. When completed the navy department will be able to send a message from with the malmer allefance of the shore of Africa, and to within s few miles of the Spanish and Eng-

ELECTRICAL STATIC WONDER

Machine Invented to Furnish Any Amount of Electricity-Will Revolutionize Aviation.

Linno A. Whyte, a machinist of the kane, Wash., clalue to have perfected and patented a machine capable of furnishing any amount of electricity. which will revolutionize aviation and wireless telegraphy and telephony. He has been at work on the principle of statle electricity since 1907 and claims to have invented an opporatus which, in transmitting static electricity to three motors, will generate 450 horse

He is now at work on an already of 200 feet in length and capable of entrying a car of 200 pounds which, he announced, will be publicly demonstrated in Spokane within 90 days The motive power is to be furnished by the static machine, Whyte is backed by a party of capitalists, who believe his invention has merit and that he will be able to make good on his claims. He has made a model of the big nertal craft to be constructed and with this he has been successful in all kinds of winds.

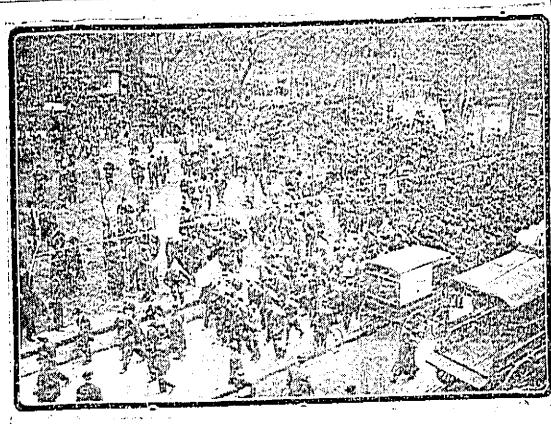
Electricity and Bacteria.

Among interesting papers read be fore the Royal Society in London recently was one by C. Russ upon the electrical reactions of certain bacteria as applied to the detection of tubercle bacillt in urine by means of an electrie current. Another by Prof. A. A. Wilson described his experiments to determine the effect of a magnetifield surrounding it upon the electrical conductivity of a flame.

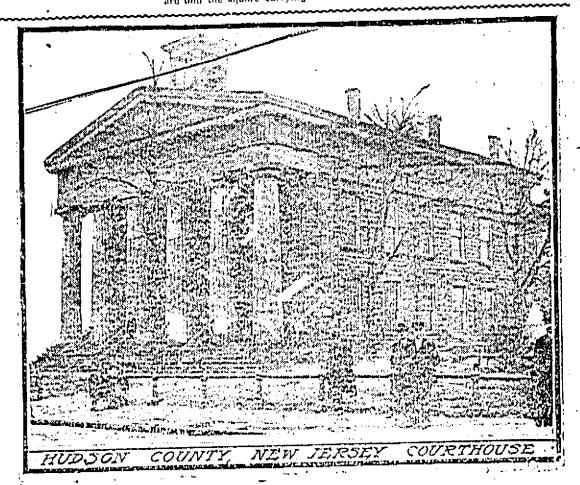
Canadian Pacific Cable.

According to the Times (London) the Canadian Pacific railway will grant use of its right-of-way for a spe-The Alps show such an extraor cial wire forming the connecting link

> At the Egg Counter. erhose are the new-hild, miss; but these other are the kind that are sell ing best just at present!"



Scene in Independence square, Philad elphia, when the trolley strikers defien the mayor's edict and marched are und the square carrying American fia gr. DEFY THE MAYOR.



WHERE THE BEEF BARONS WILL HAVE TO APPEAR UNDER THE NEW JERSEY INDICTMENT - The quaint courthouse of H udson county, New Jersey, where the heef trust is indicted.

AT THE SOCIABLE.



Slias Dubb-Ila, but Zeke Weath orby got stung again. He saw an ad. that stated for two dollars they'd send him an ancient Egyptian spoon,

Miss Scrubb-And did he get the

Silns-Year, but it warn't the kir i he thought it would be. It was a cheap picture of Mark Antony and Cleopatra kissing behind a pyramid and acrawled on the back it said: This is the oldest Egypthen 'speem' on record.

The First Requisite.

Tom (value chewing his pen)-"I ray, Jack, suppose you intended to ingin by pawning my watch for the price, simply to make money for his wife? of the tickets, that's how,"-Boaton Altruism does not go so far these

An insurance company refuses to recognize the heirs of a man who was vite a young lady to go to the theater, hanged. Does it suppose that any how would you begin?" Jack-"I'd be- man gots himself judicially hanged

days.--Philadelphia Inquircr.

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Mr. Arthur. Bowen, Columbus,
Wis., Mr. E. W. Race, 12 Saratoga St., Oshkosh, Mr. Otto
Stobusch, R. F. D. Beaver Dain,
Wis., cu#d of double rupture,
8 year old son of Herman Miller, from Ridge, Wis., Henry
Plogel, R. F. D. 2, Markesan,
Wis., all cured of rupture in 5
trantments, WITHOUT the USE In the state. trentments, WITHOUT the USE of KNIFE of LOSING a DAY'S

TIME. Mr. Henry Kofframus, RII bert, Wis., R. F. D. 4, cured of ringing in cars and Nasal Ca tarth of YEARS' DURATION. Mrs. Albert Erickson, Lowell, Wis., of severe female trouble.

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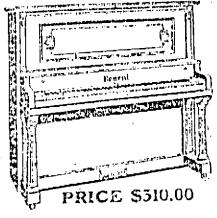
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Damascus of Marvolnus View. The view of Damascus from mountain where Mohammed made his great renunciation is one of the murvelous views of the world. Again and again I described the mosques, the bazaurs, the marble buths, the courts of the fountains, the shadowy khans and the gardens by the streams, for that hare height on which Abraham is sold, to have had the unity of God revealed to him.—Century.

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money in a bank that busts it, it's the money that ain't there."-Boston

Quite So. "Many a man," remarked the homogrown philosopher, "spends his court ing days in telling a girl that he is unworthy of her, and his married life



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WILLIE WISE.

An Ohlo girl who, at the ago of 19 has had three husbands, advises every young woman to marry some good man as soon as she can. The Ohlo haly's husbands must have been good munigh to make fair settlements out at court .-- Chiengo Record-Herald.

Division of Trouble. "What, men think," remarked the knowing woman, "causes fully onethird of all the trouble in the world." "Yes," rejoined the mere man, "and what wemen say causes the other two-thirds."-Chicago Daily News.

Worthy of All Honor.
Honest toll is holy service; faithful work is praise and prayer.—Henry Van Dyke, "Tolling of Felix,"



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Frightened Sultor—Good Lord, man,

I didn't ask for any but Mamie!



JESSE M. WARD, Leads Harvard's Track Team. Boston, Mass.-Harvard's star halfmiler, Jesse M. Ward, has been chosen captain of the track team. He is rounding his team into shape for the great intercollegiate meet to be held in June. Harvard has some unusually strong material this year.



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Plain skirts have not entirely dis-

appeared, and some good-looking models are among the early displays.

natching the three targe ones at

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of talle around the crown, and on the

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The buying and seiling are conducted chiefly at fairs, although much burgaining is done privately in the vilinges. The agent or entter takes up | life quartors and displays a highlycolored handkerchief tied to a walking attak or fastened from one wis-

dow to another. Women who are willing to sell their tode are thus acquainted with the agent's whereabouts, and as payment tor their treases may receive a piece of cloth or a gaudy petitional worth, perhaps, about two or three shillings in English money-50 or 75 cents, And the agent would get anything from \$100 to \$200-according to the color. texture and general beauty-for a pound of the best hair.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

O YOU keep a birthday book?

The coming and passing of a birthday, and the receiving of half a dezen birthday letters that meant quite as much to me as any of my gifts, has filled me anew with an appreciation of the kindly custom of keeping a birthday book to remind one of one's friends' birthdays.

I do not believe in the exchanging of gifts with as large'a circle for birthdays as at Christmas. A birthday seems to me an occasion which should be remembered by gifts only by the family or one or two closest friends. But I do think it is a beautiful custom to keep the date of all one's friends' birthdays and send them a word or two of greeting as they pass the yearly milestones.

It only need he a line or two wishing him, in substance, the top of the morning on his birthday and hap-The coming and passing of a birthday, and the receiving of half

stance, the top of the morning on his birthday and hap-plness for the year to come.

It's just the thought that some one remembers and

cares that this is an especial day for you that counts.
"I shall pass through this world but once, Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way ngalu," said a very wise person once.

Now I'm quite positive that somehow he must have been thinking, among other things, of the keeping of birthday books. Aron't you?

I met a friend of mine who is an optician the other day and noticed that

he gazed at me in a peculiar manner,
"Would you mind telling me what's the matter?" I asked after enduring
the scruting as long as I could, "Is my hair coming down or is there a smut my nose?" ... "Notther," he haughed, "but will you please take your glasses off for a moment and let me look at them?"

lately and was intending to go in the oculist to have them examined for stronger lens."

"Neither," he haughed, "but will you please take your glasses off for a ment and let me look at them?"

I did, explaining that I had had a great deal of trouble with my eyes and the revers and cuffs of the larger lens."

"You don't need to," he said. "Here's your eye trouble right here," and showed me how the glasses had become twisted so that they did not need to, "he said. "Here's your eye trouble right here," and showed me how the glasses had become twisted so that they did not need to, "he said a great deal of trouble with here," and showed me how the glasses had become twisted so that they did not need to, "he said a great deal of trouble with here," and the revers and cuffs of black bengaline. Aftle pieces of the slike are set in on sides, crossed with three little cloth straps, each held showed me how the glasses had become twisted so that they did not need to." he showed me how the glasses had become twisted so that they did not set in relation to the eyes at all us they should.

In relation to the eyes at an instrict smooth.

Glasses are ground on a certain axis, and when they get (wisted off this axis, as they (requestly do, much of their efficiency is lost, the straightened them to the proper angle and my eyes have been better

If your eyes bother you at any time, instead of just promising yourself to to your eyes order you at any time, instead of just promising yourself go to your oculist and have them tested for stronger glasses some time in the dim future, why not go right off now to the optician and make sure it isn't some little thing about the set of your glasses that is to blame?



ANOTHER ACTRESS MARRIES INTO ENGLISH NOBILITY.

frene Desmond who won her way to then and the treaseem of Miss Desfavor on the English stage is to marry mond is to be most elaborate. After Sir Richard W. H. Levinge of Knock- a brief honeymoon the couple will setdrin vastle, Mullingar, Ireland, Prepertio on his Irish estate.

London.-The beautiful and popular arations are being rushed to comple

INNOCENCE OF CHILDHOOD.

By MARY RESSELL.

tion thun any othcreature, and vet It is the most

live to maturity! One of the restand aghest."

used to these bay statistics. A baby seems to be of aportance to only its immediate fam-, and so no great measure is taken for its relief as would be taken at mee if une-third the ormy or may

uddenly sicken and die. In such a

Scott's Emulsion almost immediately. It not only builds up but enriches ! the mother's milk and prop-

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case the people would rise up and demand that proper measures be taken for the safety of the soldier or saller The best beloved of all small crea-tures is the human buby. It is the object of a purer, more holy admin-ers of that mine would have the naers of that infar would have the na

tion to reckon with. Why then this apathy about the young child? Is it that we are after abused creature of which we have of which we have any records. One third of all the bables born into the weight discount to the weight discount the weight discount to the weight disco

the world do not lighterant? Not long ago I was waiting over a One of the re-cent writers says.
"If one-third of the human races were to be de-stroyed by some fearful catactysin the world would would world would not be to the says appalled me. They low days in a little far western town. the world would stand orbins. I made an attempt to study the proble mand came finally to the conclusion that in the main it was

due to Ignorance, We have a strange habit of think ing that with the birth of a child comes a God given knowledge of how to take care of it. We see older poo ple keeping aloof from the helpless mother and quoting the trite saying: "It is her child. She must be the

one to say what shull be dono!" D. is not her child alone. That life clougs to the nation. It is one of be most valuable assets of any coun-

Why, then, are we so slow to take up the problem? Fathers and mothers are impatient

of interference. They resent the im putation that the mother instinct will not be sufficient. It is in a cat, but not la a human. We are urtificial in our fives, and se nn artificial knowledge must begainer or we will make a failure, and a fail-

are in this big task means more than my other tailure known to men. The schools are taking the matter The child of tomorrow will have at least a fair chance. Don't speer at the good work us a fad. It's the big gest problem we have yet tackled.

Lend a hand!

The Uillerence. He-"And what do your parents think about our engagement?" She-"Mainma is set on my marrying you, and papa sat on it."-Boston Record.



Comedy of Brilliant Dialogue Given Excellent Presentation Before A

the literary drama in general and both modern and classic plays in particular that of last evening was the most disheartening. Only a fraction of the mere handful of people who rejoiced in Mr. Robertson's superb rendings of the lines and deft and subtle character portrayals in Ham-lin Garland's "Miller of Boskobel" and Goldent's "A Carlous Mishap" dotted here and there the vast desort of empty seats when the curtain rose on "The Art of Life," That fraction though made up in enthusiasm what it lacted in numbers.

The title of the comedy was suggestive of something interesting and worth while; likewise the aunounce ment of the fact that Lewis Worth ment of the ling that Lewis Worth-ington Smith of the English depart-ment Drake University Des Moines, was the pluywringt, Then, too, it was not unreasonable to expect that evinced in the man who has been called, to the New Theatre, New If the play, itself, seems somewhat

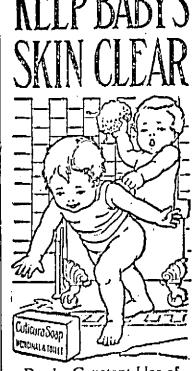
deficient in action, at least three of the characters are finely drawn and there is plenty of food for lepten redection in the theme and the brilliant dialogue by which its various aspects are thrown into relief. Bartley, the dilletante meddler—a rule well taken by F. J. Cowley-1s a flying embodiment of the popular notion that the real secret of life consists in squeezing the Juleo from every pleusure.

Mrs. Laughlin, after a long, hard struggle with comparitive poverty, suddenly finds herself at middle age with pleuty of time on her hunds and ample means to graffy all the old longings of a cramped existence for prefty things and social diversions. Her natural inclination to accept Bart-ley's view of life is strengthened by the efforts of a tactless, if well mean ing husband to Impose upon her his new ound view of life as a pursuit of the things that are intrinsically beautiful and worth while. It is only at the last that this social philosopher discovers that he must persuade, not

WOULD ACCEPT ANYBODY.



Reggle-Miss Oldgal has aged considerably of inte. Secons to be in her declining years, doesn't she? Robble-No: accepting.



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ROBERTSON PLAYERS-

Meager Audlence. est the theatre-goers of Junesville III

some considerable interest would be York for an engagement of several weeks and whose artistic attainments have been generally recognized in the larger cities of the middle west for many years. But none of these things counted for much, it seems.

discovers that he must personal, who drive, and make a compromise with society as it is and its customs. Mr. Robertson is delightful, throughout, in his delineation of the orneular "Philip Laughlin." Charles the order and Hawkins is plendld as the grim and pithy family lawyer, "Amos Fisher." who, when told by Bartley that he has always given blin the Impression of a cast-fron saint, is not wanting with the ready retort; "Take care, then, that I don't fall on your toes." Barbara Hall is acoptable in the difficult and trying role of Mrs. Laugh-lin. The support is uniformly good. the scenin background a triffe monotonous and wearlsome.

PEPPERISH.



Mrs. Hardapple-What's the trouble

now, my daughter? Cynthia-Why, I told pa I was going to ronder a new opera and he said I had botter be rendering lard.

To Carry Live Fish to Market. A 48-foot express car equipped with tanks for carrying live fish from Alton rectory provides some curiosities. In to Philadelphia arrived in Alton recently, and will be loaded with 8,000 dealer; Robert Bruce and John Bunpounds of German carp and "dogfish" yan are greengrocers; John Milton is for sale in Philadelphia. The car is a chandler and James Boswell a mason. the first of its kind ever built and Of the three attempts made by will make its maiden trip. The wa-ponald Robertson and his players tetr in the tank will be acrated from within the past year or two to later the air line of the train and will be will make its maiden trip. The wafiltered. It will be kept in motion constantly by air pressure and will be man, Pindar on electrical engineer. pound, while fish shipped dead are

Globe-Democrat.

Youthful Philosophy. A small boy declared his intention of being "extra good" next winter, creep in, when by just a little effort " Tahi't no use to try in the summer, 'cause mother will tell me not to go the tension of duty, a little yielding bathing or fishin', an' a felier's got to to a sense of humor, all might be do somethin' ter pass away the umo." sweet and good.-Woman's Life.

The new Issue of the London di-Schastlan Bach is a horse numes. William Shekespeare is the name of a barrister, a tailor and a van builder. There is a Crusoe and also a Guillver; Julius Cacsar is a chemist; Livy keeps apartments, Romer is a lightercooled with ice. It is said that fish thus shipped will be worth 18 certs a appropriately, sugar candles. Francis Bacon is an architect and Bayard a worth about six cents less,-St. Louis dairyman. And what would be better

for the name of a saddler than Whippy? A Home Hint.

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OBJECTIONS TO OYSTERS.

Oysters are the most objectionable of animal foods, and are anmetimes dangerous. Lately I have traced a case of typhold and one of serious toxic polanting to oysters. The oyator is a scavenger, and when the water in which it is grown is contaminated by sowage, it is evident that typhold may easlly be transmitted by the eysters from such a locality. Of course; now that this is understood, the danger is obviated, largely, but since the cyster supplies nothing which cannot be better supplied by milk and eggs or nuts and broad, nothing Is gained by eating it, except the satisfaction of the appoilte. And the satisfaction of selecting one's food with-reference to needs rather than appetite, exclusively, is greater than that of following appetite blindly, deapite the danger of losing spon-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS MUCH DEPENDS ON THE LITTLE CONFAB

Between President Taft and Governor Hughes Which is in Progress at Albany. [Bruciat to the dazerra.]

Albany, N. Y., March 19,-Unless he predictions of the wise politicians go astray substantial progress will be made within the next day or two in elloving the present disturbing con-Now York and putting it into shape ovening, sevenly-five dance fickets here from Portland, Ore., on a visit to and one hundred and seventy-five Miss Margaret Emerson, left yester-for the coining campaign. President laft, who is spending two days here is the guest of Governor Hughes, is expected to use his advice and influpeo us fur us is proper for him to to to assist in the movement to bring

dent Taft, Governor Hughes and such other of the state leaders as may be Chronic Cases and Surgery a specialty, other of the state leaders as may be believe general practice.

100cc Hourst & to 11 A. M., 2 to b called into conference. The undersud 7 to B P. M. Sundays 12 to 1. New phone 50. Old phone 5141. Residence: will be asked to take hold of the stuation and see what he can do with will be asked to take hold of the situation and see what he can do with it. Governor Hughes is willing to the assistance in his power, but since he has decided not to accept a renomination he does not care to assume any responsibility on care to assume any responsibility as the party leader in the state. With the governor determined upon this course, the party naturally turns to Senator Root.

Senator Root will, of course, be guided by whatever advice President Taft and Governor Hughes may wish to offer. While many problems confront the senator in his desire to see the party of lds state get in shape to wh at the coming election, two stand out consplenensly: First, how to han Wednesday morning to assist in car-dio the scandals that have developed ing for her. in the general assembly; and second, to find the right candidate for gover. Clemens where he goes to take treat-

So far no headway appears to have been made toward finding a guberna. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell hist evetorial candidate. Some weeks ago a ning. movement was under way to have he have the nomination of the subject was broaded to Mr. Loob, who is now collection. lector of customs at New York, he ter Hazel of Madison, are guests of mass, 9 n, m.; third mass, 10:30 a. broached to Mr. Loob, who is now colmade it plain that he did not care for local relatives for a few days, the nomination. The Misses Fannic Powies

Of course there is much speculation record the nomination for governor, but life closest friends are quite firm in the belief that he will not give the slightest consideration to a request to the fifth grade, is visiting the White become the party's candidate. | water Normal today,

DEPARTMENT WILL AID THE FARMERS

Prof. Sanders, State Entomologist, in City Yesterday and Explained

Plans.

Farmers in this vicinity, or in fact, throughout the whole state, when they find that their crops are being quite iii this morning but is some damaged by Insects, will have an opportunity to send specimens to the state eutomologist and receive inthe best methods to be used in exterminating the pests. Professor J. G. Sanders, recently appointed outo-mologist 'at the experiment station of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, was in Janesville yesterday and gave this as an example of the work which the department is expected to do.

In order to aid the farmers of the of regents of the university recently game for the season. This winds up ried on la connection with the agricultural experiment station which is
bart of the college of agriculture.
Professor J. G. Sanders, recently connected with the Department of Agriculture at Washington, was unde
head of the new department and is
seeking to extend and improve its effectiveness in every way. He visited
Janeaville in the interest of the state
nursery inspection of which he also

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PLEASANT CARD PARTY HELD BY SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Mrs. Charles Muenchow and John Kalbriner Carried Off Prizes

ant evening at their hall fast uight. Cards were the amusement of the oventing and in the progressive cluck games, Mrs. Charles Amenchow secured first lady's judge and Mrs. Charles Huisen second. First gentle, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Er-Charles Huisen second. First gentle, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Er-Charles Huisen second. First gentle, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Er-Charles Huisen second.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the can. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is claused by an inflamed condition of the micross in the finistent of the constent to its morinal condition of the learnes, and when it is cutricty closed, deafness is the result, and unbest the inflammation can be taken out and this inher restored to its increased condition of the surprised ones. They were present-stroyed forever; the is nothing but an inflamed condition of the micross and indianed condi Deafness Cannot be Cured.

BIG DANCE OF THE EVANSVILLE M. W. A

Masquerade Ball Thursday Evening Attracted Big Crowd of Evansville People and Out of Town - Guesta.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Evansville, March 18.-Two hundred and fifty tickets were sold for the masquerade ball given by the Forester team of the M, W, of A. speciators, Jamesvine, Jameson, belt and other towns around wore well a daughter living.

Represented and two ladies from Rev. J. H. Berkey delivered a tenirepresented and two ladles from Madison, one dressed in male attire, took the prizes for the best lady and ling and will speak at Brodhead Sungoutleman's costume. Mrs. Charles day. The whole political situation is to be thoroughly threshed out by Preston who whole political situation is to comic lady's costume and Mr. Put-

peared in the most comic gent's cos-Mrs. P. C. Wilder is visiting in Be-Mrs. P. C. Wilder is visiting in 168 lot today as the guest of Mrs. Troy the home of his son, Wm. Harper. Mrs. Bert Elliott, of Beloit, is the fills evening for a short visit.

ovening to inspect the work of the local organization. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Harry Pense was in Chicago the A. W. Zilmer were toropart of the week and while there fishing yesterday. bought a span of horse which are

rived here yesterday.

Word was received here this morning of the death of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Potter. formerly of this place, but now of Fox Lake, Wis. Mrs. Nancy, Potter. The child's grandmother left here ing for her.

Joo Eastman left Thursday for Mt ments. The Camping Club were guests of

Mrs. William Campbell and daugh-

Marlan Purington are spending today of course there is much special as to what former President Roosevelt in Chlcago.

Mrs. J. M. Evans spent yesterday and do about the New York situation. Mrs. J. M. Evans spent yesterday and the Alexander Al

> E. P. Colton spont Friday in Chieago. Miss Adeline Edwards, teacher of

> water Normal today.
> Mr and Mrs. B. J. McAtee are cy pected to return the last of the mouth from St. Augustine, Florida, after a winter spent in the Southern states. Ray Fessenden has gone to Madi-

on where he has employment, The condition of Mrs. N. Ballard who has been very slok for some time remains about the same.

in Chicago yesterday.
Miss Elizabeth Meekha was taken what improved this afternoon,

state entoniologist and receive in SEASON OF MONROE -'CARDINALS" ENDED

Final Came Was Played There Thurs day Night With Central Y, M. C. A. Team, Monroe Winning.

INTERNAL TO THE OFFICEAL Monroe, What Murch 49.-The Card lunfs have fought and was their last

nursery inspection of which he also put in the hest team work and were has charge. better at making baskets, than ever before. The contest was nick and neck in the first half, ending in a Take LAXATIVIS BROMO Quining Tablets, Book in the first helf, ending in a b. W. GROVICH signature is on each box, score of 11 to 12 in favor of the bome brugglets refund money if it fails to cure tours, in the last half the Cardinals gained stendily, until their score had reached 32, while the "Y" team had

lint SS credits. About 90 complex took part in the St, Patrick's dance—which followed

Miss. J. S. Taylor of North Washington St., outertained the members of the Helpful Circle last night at a farewell party in honor of North St. messenger of death after an illness son and Plenount streets, Joseph C. Hazen, A. M., Minister, Morning workers and the control of the contro farewell party in honor of Ars. Net lasting since last. November, For litzen, A. M. Armon, Advanced the Wilcox who leaves for Oakhand, four days her life has hung in the ballship, 10:30, sormon—subject, "The W. C. Citizen and the Saloon." The W. C. Citizen and the Saloon." The W. C. T. U, will attend the services in a because from her Janesville friends, great suffering.

was an active member in St. Joan's Evangelical church, where she was atways prominent in the Young Peo-phe's society.

The funeral will be held from the

church Monday afternoon, Local News,

The garage on West Washington At Cinch,
Members of the United Spanish
War veterans and the Harry L. GII:
Ford Auxiliary onjoyed a very please
and evening at their hall hist light. for thirteen different cars and will

Charles Hunsen second. First gentles unouse prizo went to John Kalbriner and second prize was won by William Hune Paulson, who died after a short fitness from bronchial phenomena. Heller.

The decensed is a native of Norway. The body was taken on the neon train to South Wayne where interment was

sin, being a native of Chippewa Palls, and was employed on the Great Northern road at the the time of his death, Mrs. Raycraft is better known as Lottle Trickle, a daughter

of the late Joshua Trickle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauder of Mur-do, S. D., have announced the safe arrival of a little son to their home on St. Patrick's day. Mrs. Bander will be remembered as Miss Carrie Sacker, who was for many years a clerk at the and Litany with sermon, 10:20 a. m.; West Side drug store. Many friends are extending congratulations.

Mrs. 11. W. Goddard, who has been

spectators. Janesville, Madison, Be-day for Baltimore, Md., where she has

perance lecture at Belleville last even-

nam, who lives near Brooklyn, ap and the other for Dr. 11, B. Gifford of Andrew Harpor is able to be about ngain after a two weeks' filness at

Miss Bortha Bongey has resumed

her work at Bolender's store after having been confined to her home for savral weeks with a sprained ankle. Adolph Schmid, Rudy Schlesser and A. W. Zilmer were out in the country

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 n. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Chorry and Holmes street, Dean E. E. Rellly, paster; Rev. James J. McGinnty, assistant paster, Residence at 315 Cherry street, First mass, 7 n. m.; second

St. Poter's English Ev. Lutheran church-Corner South Jackson and Center streets, W. P. Christy, paswhen he returns. Some of his ad-mirers think he could be persuaded to mirers then nonlination for environs. The state of the persuaded to make the nonlination for environs. at 12 m.; Lather lengue at 6 p. m.; vesper service at 7 p. m. Lenten services every night next week ex cepting Saturday evening, All ar welcome.

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran

st, John's German Ev. Lutheran chirch—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastior. Sunday school at 9:45 n. m.: morning services at 10:50; confirmation of this year's class, also communion; lonten services at 7 n. m. Everybody welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Sorvices are hold in Phochus hlock, West Milwankee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednosday evening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson sermon Sunday morning will be "Matter" Sunday shoot meets at 12 ofelock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday in Control of County some seriodisting this month, well and country people have enforcing the control of county some seriodisting the month was enforced. Reading room open daily, except Sunday in County in County in County some seriodisting this month, write immediately in Central Schools, lend Sunday from open daily, except Sunday from open daily except Sunday Gelock. Reading room open daily, ox-copt Sunday, from 2 to A.p. m. Howard chapel—Corner of Eastern wonde and South Jackson street. C.

C. H. Howard-Superintendent, Services 2:30 p. m. A special preparatory service for the observance of Passion week Good Friday and Easter, A fully prepared program calendar will appear giving detail of Easter-ser-Places of this week's mention vices. Pinces of this week's meaning will be ennounced on Sabbath after-

Pirst Congregational church-Corner of Jackson and Dodgo streets. Rev. David Bealon, minister. Mornestablished a department of econ-omic eutomology, the work to be car-ried on in connection with the agri-sulrited contests. The Cardinal club Character and Our Crown. Sunday vices to which you are cordially in-vited. Reception of new members at the morning service.

Cargill Memorial M. E. church-Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. 9:15. class meeting, Dr. J. B. Richards-lander. 10:20. 20:20. leader, 10:30, FOur Wealth and the World's Work? 7:00, "The Janes-ville Saloon-Wise or Otherwise." Special invitation to all temperance Voters come and let us rous forces. on together. Scats free, S. S. at 12 o'clock. Epworth League 6 p. m.

became from her Jamesville friends, great suffering.

Mrs. Wilcox was presented with a beautiful amothyst pin.

Miss Truckenbrod was born in this elty November 1, 1888. She attended the public schools 'until obliged to guilt on account of ill health. She was an active member of St. John's Evangelical church, where she was Evangelical church, where she was atlarge place in life. How to use them for our own good ls a question of Interest to all, Good

music by choir and orchestra. You are invited.
Church of the United Brethren in Christ-Corner Millon and Prospect avenues. L. A. Melntyre pastor, (Or the doctrines of the church of Christ). The 2nd will be given Sim-day evening and then one each even-ing during the week, closing Easter Sunday. These services will help you to get your, bearings in those days when calleton is so freely critidays when religion is so freely criticlsed. Sunday morning service at 11 n. m.; evening , service at (,7, p. in. Don't miss the first of these address.

ervices Tuesday. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m., Wednesday evensong, 7:30 Thursday, Holy communion of his p. m.; 7:30 and 10:00 a, m.; Friday, Matins and Altar service, 10:30 a, m.; Three hours devotion 12 to 3 p. m. er, Rev. G. H. Somerville, Ph. D., Rec-

or Trinity church Waupun, Wis. Christ church-The Rev. Jno. Mc-Kinney Rector, Palm Sanday, Holy communion, S.a. m.; morning prayer Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer with sermon, 7:30 p. m.; services during Holy Week will be daily, morndance tickets here from Portland, Orc., on a visit to ing prayer at 10 a, m. except Satur day; daily evening prayer 4:15 p. m. except Good Friday and Saturday; Good Friday Matins, Litany and Ante-Communion 10:30; the three hours service 12 to 3 p. m.; Evensong with

service 15 to 3 p. m.; Evensoring with sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Meetings of Guilds will be suspended this week. Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. Laughilla, minister: Morning worship, to:20, subject for morning sermon "The New Append"; evening worship o'clock, subject for evening sermon The Mystery and the Meaning of Life": Sunday school service at 12 o'clock; Christian Endeavor meeting nt 6 p. m., Miss Edna McColloch will be the leader.

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ATTACK ON THE RAIL "JOKER"

SENATOR CUMMINS CLOSES AR-GUMENT ON TAFT RAILROAD MEASURE.

SECTION MERGER

Declares the Phrase "Direct Competi tion" Would Admit Many Undesirable Consolidations - Disapproves of Commerce Court.

Washington, Mar. 19.—Senator Cumtalus made another attack on the administration railroad bill, declaring they go to the committee on the comthat the measure contained a joker in servation of the natural resources of the provision preventing consolidation of competing times of railway.

competition" would prove so clastic of which he is the head, that few mergers would come within its prohibition. He intimated that quetrated that the leaders must hustle this phrase was very acceptable to to avoid defeat at the hands of the railroads now operating parallel lines younger men who seek to obtain a and that they would find no hardships lu lte enforcement.

Would Strike Out Phrase. He pleaded that it be stricken out so consolidation of roads running in the same general direction.

Attacking the untimerger provision Mr. Cummins engaged in a colloquy with Senator Etkins during which he declared; "I want to prevent compe-ting lines from consolidating.

"That is what we all want," sponded Mr. Elkins, "I am glad to see that the senator from lowa is bringing himself into substantial accord with his committee."

"You mean that the committee is being driven gradually to accept my position," retorted Mr. Cummius. Aldrich Sees Ultimatum.

Mr. Aldrich Interpreted this statement as an ultimatum, and remarked that it seemed to be one of several ultimatums which that senator had undertaken to lay down. Mr. Cummins disavowed any such purpose.

Senator Nelson suggested the strilting out of the entire provision regarding railroad mergers, leaving the antitrust law to control in such cases.

Mr. Cummins took up the provision placing the approval or disapproval of consolidation agreements in the discretion of the proposed court of commerce, and declared it to be extraord inary and unconstitutional, because, us he contended, it delegated legislative authority to the court.

WAGE DECISION IS ACCEPTED.

Trainmen at Chicago Are Given Advance by Arbitration Board,

Chicago, Mar. 19.-Peace in the Chicago ratiroad world was given additional impetus when the dispute between the Brotherhood of Entirond Trainmen and the toads was adjusted by the state board of arbitration. The award of the board was accepted by both sides to the controversy. although representatives of both declared it was not entirely satisfactory

The state board rendered its decision after a lengthy session, in which it granted an increase of wages of two cents on hour and limited the working day to ten hours.

The increase as given will cost the roads in the neighborhood of \$200,000 yearly for the Chicago switching district alone. There are about 2,000 men in the yards in this city and about 2,500 will be affected by the decision of the state board. The others are mumbers of the Switchmen's Union of America, who have usked for an Increase of six conts, and whose case is now being decided by the federal board under the Erdman act. '

HASKELL FREED BY COMMITTEE. Governor of Oklahoma Exonerated of Charge of Misappropriation.

Guthrie, Okla., Mar. 19.-Gov. Charles N. Haskell was exenerated of the charge of misappropriation and mismanagement of state funds, in a report filed in the legislature by the house committee, composed of five Democrats and two Republicans.

The committee held there had been no misappropriation inasmuch as the services paid different individuals by the governor had actually been perfurmed, and that there could be no intemppropriation in the absence of

LEITER LEASES ZEIGLER MINE. Shaft in Which Explosion Occurred Will Be Reopened.

Christopher, Ill., Mar. 19.-Joseph Letter's \$1,000,000 colliery at Zeigler. sealed up two years ago after a disastrons explosion, has been leased to a local mining company, according to announcement. The shaft will be reopened April 1. Several bodies of victims of the explosion are supposed to be in the mine and the first efforts of the leasing company will be directed toward finding them.

Fifty Die on Ice Floes?

St. Petersburg, Mar. 19.-Fifty fishormen who were set adrift upon an ice tion which broke away from the shore near Peterhof on the south shore of the Gulf of Fluland are believed to have perished, as scarch for them has been futlie.

Doctor Palls from Train: Dies. Mason City, Ia., Mar. 19.-Dr. W. W. Kitue of Louisville, Ky., a prominent tuberculosis export, fell from a passenger train while passing between two conches near Rockford, and both legs were cut off. Kline later diediffom

Clothes and the Man. A man in expensive clothes may feel pretty cheap when he meets his tallar.

INSURGENTS IN SENATE NEARLY GAIN VICTORY

Senator Cullom Has Reference of Bills Postponed to Stave Off Defeat.

Washington, Mar. 19.-Coincident with the fight pending in the house, the insurgent senators were on the verge of a victory, when the old leaders secured the deferment of the pend-

ing question until Monday. It was a triumph of the youngsters from the great west, aided by the Democrats over the old time leaders private talks on American politics. who have held nuquestloned sway. Two bills were introduced to prevent the extermination of fur seals in Alusku, Senator Dixon insisted that which he is chairman. Senator Cullon demanded that they be referred He declared that the phrase "direct to the committee on foreign relations,

> A debate of two hours duration demmore important part in legislation and secure some bills for their committees.

A count of noses showed the insurgents and Democrats held a mathat the provision will apply to the jurity of the votes and the elder senators would auffer their first stinging overthrow. The situation was desper ate and created profound consternation.

When the matter came up Senator Cullum requested a postponement of the entire matter until Monday.

OLD POBT OFFICE SCANDAL ENDS Fourteen Indictments of 1903 Are Notic Prossed by Government.

Washington, Mar. 19.—The last chapter in the post office scandals of 1903 and the criminal prosecutions which were their outgrowth was written. United States Attorney Baker, with the consent of Justice Gould, in the criminal court, noile prossed the remaining undisposed of indistments returned by the grand jury as the result of its investigation into the conduct at that time of post office affairs, with special reference to the purchasing of supplies.

Fourteen indictments, in which appeared the name of George W. Benvers, former superintendent of sularies and allowances, and of August W. Machen, superintnedent of rural free delivery, were quashed.

Town Vates Commission Rule. Rapid City, S. D., Mar. 19.—Hapid City adopted the commission form of government by a majority of 45 out of k vote of 739.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Mar. 18. Chicago, Mar. 18.
FLOUIT-Firm. Winter wheat, patent, jute, \$2.402,5.00; arraight, jute, \$4.502,5.40; clear, jute, \$4.702,4.80; apring wheat, special brands, wood, \$0.40; Minnesota hard patent, jute, \$5.102,5.25; Minnesota hard saring, atraight, export bags, \$1.902,5.10; hist dears, \$4.002,4.30; second clears, \$3.10,43.25; lew grades, \$2.572,3.00, Tye-White, per bbl., \$2.802,3.70; dark, per bbl., jute, \$3.002,3.70; WHEAT-Nerveus, May, \$1.1174,01.1275;

WHEAT-Nerveus, May, \$1.1175@1.12%; July, \$1,00%, \$1,00%, CORN-Heavy. May, Chagolo; July, 64%

OATS-Weak, May, 43144414c; July, 414

64210. BUTTER-Creamery, extra, 31c; price BUTTER-Creamary, extra, 31c; price to retail dealers, 325c; prints, 334c; extra tirsts, 30c; finits, 23c; seconds, 27c; dairies, stru, 31c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 27c; landers, No. 1, 215c; packing, 21c.

KGGR-Miscellaneous lots, cases factuated, 195c215c; cases returned, 195c215c; cases returned, 195c215c; confinery firsts, 19c; firsts, 21c; prime firsts, 23c; cases 195c.

220; extru, 230; No. 1 dirties, 180; checks,

New York, Mar. 15.
WHEAT-Irregular, fair trade; No. 1
Duluth, \$1.25%; No. 2 Fed., \$4.23%; No. 2
hard, nominal; No. 1 macaroni, \$1.04%;
No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.19%; May, \$1.25%; July,

No. 1 Munitobs, 31.191; May, 31.0-15, oury \$1.153;; Meptember, 31.12. COIN—Quiet, weak; steamer mixed, \$50; No. 2, 554;0; No. 2 yellow, 71½0; May, 720; July, 740; Heptember, 74½0; May, 740; Heptember, 74½0; May, 740—Nominal; No. 2, 90½0; HARLEY—Feeding, normansi, OATS—Weak, dult; No. 2 white, 613; 150; No. 3 white, 504,50½0; No. 4 white, 4444440; natural and clipped white, 40% of the state of

530; May, 49150.

Rust Buffalo, N. T., Mar. 18. CATTILE-Market active and firm: prime steers, \$7.7547.90g butchers, \$4.00g HIEEP AND LAMBE-Market settle and firmer; lambs, 45.25(\$10.00; yearlings, 38.7669.76; sheep, \$4.00gR50. . 110GB-Market active and stronger; Torkers, \$11.00211.10; pars, \$10.30; mixed, \$11.15@11.20; heavy, \$11.20; reughs, \$9.786; 10.75; stugs, \$3.5043.00.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Mar. 13. Chicago, Mar. 25.
CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$75.06

2.75; fair to good steers, \$5.005.06; common to fair beaves, \$5.005.05; common to fancy yearlings, \$6.7503.00; good to choice best cows, \$4.504.00; medium to good best cows, \$4.004.75; inferior killers, \$2.75(3.60; inferior to good best campers, \$2.75(3.60; inferior to good to choice best helfors, \$5.00(4.50; butcher buils, \$5.00(6.25; bologna buils, \$3.00(6.25; camper busis, \$2.50(3.25; caives, \$4.500; bo.50.

110G8=Good to prime heavy, \$10,85@ 11.06; good to prime medium-weight butch-ers, \$10.806 [1.00; common to good light mixed, \$10.556 [10.55] fair to good mixed, \$10.706 [0.90] fair to fancy light, \$10.552 10.55; pigs, 30 to 140 lbs., \$10.502 [0.40]

Bouth Omahu, Nebs. Mar. 18. CATTLE-Market steady to strong, Native stores, \$5.50()\$.10; cows send hetfors, \$4.50(\$6.35; western steers, \$5.00(\$7.50; categors, \$3.00(\$7.50; categors, \$3.50(\$7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.50; categors, \$6.50; bulls, stags, sto. \$4.4540.25. HOGH-Market steady. Heary, \$10.4541

10.55; mixed, \$10.394 to 45; light, \$10.394 to 450 to 10.40; plgs, \$8.5549.50; bulle of males, \$10.30; 610.6. BHEEP-Market 15 centreddgher. Yearlings, \$5,754(9,10); wethern, \$7,204(5,40); awas, \$7,754(5,10); lambs, \$9,404(10,10).

Frank Attention Required. The man who doesn't look after his own interests soon finds out that nobody olse is doing it for blue

Over Soudanese Desert. Wady Halfa, Soudan, Mar. 19.→Traveling in a palace car with bath on the

inxurious. party,

Among the colonel's fellow passengors were Prince Aversburg of Austria and Sir William Garstin, famous ongluser, with whom Roosevelt held long

to the Roosevelt's following their Khartum activities.

night at Shellal and will arrive at the apposition. Luxor on the twentleth.

ROOSEVELTS SAIL FOR LUXOR, SHIPPERS ASK RATE REDUCTION Colonel and Family Enjoy Journey Southwestern Association Makes Plea

Before Commissioner Prouty. Ransas City, Мо., Мат. 19.—Сопtending that the present schedule of White special provided by the Soudan ratiroad freight rates from the Gulf government made the Roosevelt of Mexico to Kansas, Oklahomu, Texparty's desert journey comparatively as, New Mexico and Colorado discriminates against the shippers in that A succession of perfect mirages was | territory, the Southwestern Shippers' a-source of constant delight to the Traffic association filed a petition with the interstate commerce commission asking that those rates be re

duced. Commissioner Charles A. Prouty prosided at the hearing. All the rallrouds enturing the southwest wore The journey brought a welcome rest represented by counsel to oppose the putition. Shippers of Chicago, St. Louis and Missouri river cities were The party boarded a steamer last represented by afterneys supporting

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TOM L. JOHNSON IS ILL AGAIN. Former Cleveland Mayor is Sick in New York City.

New York, Mar. 19.-Tom L. John son formerly mayor of Claveland, O., is at the Prince George hotel in this city and is again understood to be ill. His physician was several times in attendance, but would not discuss the case. Mrs. Johnson, when asked for information, only said:

"That is a matter which concerns only his family."

Relative of Admiral Dewey Killed, Lamar, Col., Mar. 19.-Ell Dowey, aged 77, and said to be a relative of Admiral Dewey, was killed by a Santa Fe passenger train at Powers, Col. lie was a wealthy farmer who came from Vermont many years ago.

Rockefeller's Former Partner Dead. Long Beach, Cal., Mar. 19,-Alexander McDonald, former partner of John Virginia hotel bere.



BY CONTRARIES.

Composer-it's too bad! The more D. Rockefeller, died last right at the operas I compose, the fewer are pro-· duced.

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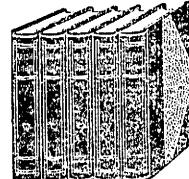
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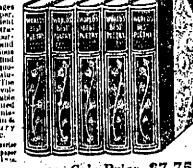
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With chastened air to church; his favorite dish No longer greets his eye each time he shows At dinner, and he turns from eggs and fish Disgusted, quite convinced 'twas never meant That man should keep the forly days of Leut.

Guldance.

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A good hobest laugh at a good houthem by punishment, they may shun | rest joke or bit of spreasm-rubs out the gathering wrinkles of care; but an illthem by example, subdue them by tempered joke, is like a poisoned arrow, which makes a wound, and leaves its pulson after it is, withdrawn.

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Tuesday evening, March 29th,

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which we come in contact with what on you, to speak slightingly of these we call the external world. There senses and this wonderful body that may be a good many more possible puts you into even passing, momenways. We know already that it is a tary touch with those strange, delightvery small part of this real, external ful things. world that we come in contact with to taste, to smell, to touch, to be alive for this one day.

Such a marvel of laexpressionable and lead you on. glory was it that I would not sell that I can only suggest them in every any power of speech.

So, friends, I close as I began, I do to be followed by ten years labor and investigation as ought to make us for not know where I came from; I do not know where I came from the came from t

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—Judge.

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On your knees, friends, in the prestain and river and sea and all grow-There are five avenues through ing this magnificent gift bestowed up-

and work them over into forms of use and beauty! On, I can gain a little glimpse of the ecstacy, the thrill, of Michel Angelo as he lies on his back on the scaffolding and sees those marelous creations on the celling of the Clatine chapel take shape one after another, and thinks, I have created

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There is one other thing. I have field of letters, will endure long after cause there is love and friendship in his life here is ended. This alone is enough to his life here is ended.

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and worry. So love and friendship, these two words to me are enough to make me glad a thousand times over that I am allye,

And now, at the end, one outlook more: I am glad because I hope, I hope everything. There are two the-ories of this universe: I have no time to go into an explanation of them now. One is that the only real things are what we call matter, matter and force, and that all my thoughts and dreams and fancles and hopes and fears and loves are only causing manifestations of these forces, and that, when they dissolve, all those others will fade like a mist and be no more. That is the theory I hold.

The theory 1 mon.

I believe in God; I believe in the eternal life; I believe those we call a sort of contemptuous indifference ing and beautiful things! On your eternal life; I believe those we call upon life, as though it were a trifle, knees, I say, in awe and wonder and dead are still alive. I believe, then, hardly worth considering.

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To the stars, to God, to everything.

at the present time. There may be There is another thing I am glad to I am in a primary school, a kinder-unimaginable phases of the universe be alive for; and that is, that I can garten, I am being trained for a little that we shall become familiar with in study this wonderful world, and see while here. I am going out by and by the control of the co some fashion by and by; but, at any beneath the surface and beyond the while here. I am going out by and by rate, I am glad just to see, to hear, ordinary limits of the vision.

to taste, to smell, to touch, to be alive is my belief; and for that hope, and because this life of mine, no matter verse invites you to investigate its how restricted, no matter how poor, I stood once and looked at a sunset mystories; and, whichever way you how diseased, no matter what it may over Pike's Peak at Colorado Springs, turn, there is interest afresh to lure the for the present—because it is on a manual of the present of the pathway to that, I am glad beyond

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I have stood on the deck of an Atlantic liner and seen a sunrise, the round globe coming up out of the sea, while across the face of it sailed a grateful that we have the opportunity and can love and can help to enter upon these marvelous, mystic pathways that lead us ever nearer and can love and can help and can the pathways that lead us ever nearer and out through the mist and eaten what nearer to the presence of Him whose incomplete the outlines of another show where I came from; I do not know where I came from I do not know where I came from; I do not know where I came

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Many of those who have used her process report astonishing results. Mary Merritt of Wheenish writes that her wrinkles have entirely disappeared. Miss Hanson writes her hast is beautifully developed and wrinkles gone. Mrs. Markham writes she has not a wrinkle left, Ada Dunkle of old City writes in that her land developed one held in a few days. Miss beverous writes has she unde her cyclodies and exbrows long, titck and slike by the remarkable method. Mrs. Harry laker also writes in that the new treatment made a wonderful change in her face and lody quickly.

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The world would be better off if there were a few more killed women like this in the

Improved Cutting Blowpine.

The cutting blowplps, of which so many surprising things have been red life study." ported, has recently been improved in France in a way to render it more generally useful. Two inflammable gases must be employed. One is required to keep the metal at a high consumption as a result of increased temperature. The other is oxygen to concentrate action by exidation along the line of the cut. For heating, either coal gas, acatylene or bydrogen is omployed, but as thera is sometimes difficulty in procuring a supply of those gares, the new blowpipe is ar-'ranged to use instead of the ordinary gasoline employed by motorists.



INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Spirits of camphor will freshen olled playing cards.

From coal are produced more than 400 different colored dyes.

Spain buys more than one-quarter of its tobacco from the United States. The first refrigerator cars in livavil will be put in service in the near future on railroads controlled by the government.

The Japanese cabinet recently re pealed an ordinance enacted in 1870 prohibiting the use of fereign inks on official documents.

A Kansan has been granted a patent upon a wire hasket, to be hung from two small wheels on a clothesline to hold clothespins.

A new weed destroyer for gardens combines a narrow space with a pair of laws, operated from the hundle in such a manner as to lift weeds which the spade has loosened.

A mixture of equal parts of alcohol and water is the best for cleaning greasy and dlugy surfaces of lantern By turning an old skute over and

through the rivet holes, a handy boot scraper la made. Salt is used as a flux in melting

brass and other copper alloy metals, as it reduces the oxide that forms and cleans the metal.

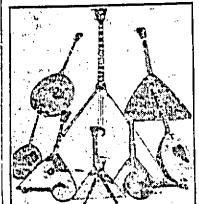
The Cambridge experimental farm has begun an interesting investigation of the inheritance of horns and face color in sheep.

The Italian army has constructed a dirigible balloon with a capacity of 2,500 cuble motors, all parts of which were made in Italy.

MUSIC MADE BY BALALAIKA

Instrument Holds Chief Place in Czar'a Court Orchestra-Now Has But Three Strings.

In its primitive state, the balalaka of central Russia was of ordinary deal. Its strings were of catgut, and were from five to seven in number. The balalalka as reconstructed by



Russian Musical Instrument.

M. V. V. Andreeff is a more elaborate affair, and the instrument in its new form now holds chief place in the ezar's court orchestra.

Amongst the alterations made by M. Andreeff are the addition of a neck and the reduction of the number of

strings to three. The balalatkas are the triangular instruments shown in the photograph. The oval Instruments are domras, several of which (and a dulchnur) figurin M. Andreett's balalaika erchestra

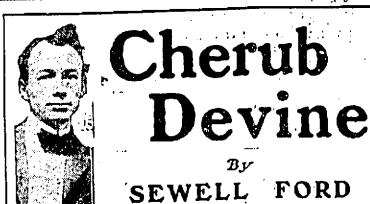
which is now appearing in London, New Chair in Rome University.

A chair in Christian archaeology has been established in the University of Rome by direction of the minister of education, and Prof. Marucel has been appointed as its first occupant. "Marucel, whose entry into the faculty has greated much excitement in church circles, is known as the heat informed archaeologist of the Vatican," says Figure, "and the only surviving pupil of Rossl, who made the entacombs a

Americans Eating More Wheat. The figures of this country's wheat crop indicate not only a larger home population, but also a large consumption per capita.

An Evening Thought. We often weep over lost hopes that dled from our own neglect, and word buried by our own hands,--Heart





"Early! It's the middle of the fore-Go stir things up in the kitch-

As Eppings departed the hall clock chimed 7. The Cherub grinned, He had not breakfasted at 7 for years. In less than an hour, though, brenkfast was an accomplished fact, and Mr. Devine, now soothed by one of his black eights, set out for a more ex-tended tour of the grounds. He discovered the path leading to the sound and had spent some time on the perch perowing it to the end of a step of the benthouse watching the steams ers and constling vessels crawl past when Timinius camo down, evidently

> "Maybe 1 didn't mention last night, sir," began Timmins suavely, "anything about the Hewingtons?"

in search of him.

"I guess you didn't, Timmins." "The fact is, sir, they haven't gone," "Haven't gone! Why, where are

Buck at the house, sir. It's all on account of the old-lady, sir, Mr. Howington's sister, who has took so had she couldn't be moved. Perhaps 19-"If's alt right, Thero's Mr. Hewington and his sick sister, is there? That

"And the Countess Veechl, sir." "The which?" Mr. Devine grabbed the cigar from between his teeth and turned quickly on Timming.

"The Countess Vecchi, sir, as stayed to look after the nunt. The countess is the married daughter, sir. The count's been dead two years, str, and"-here Thanilus coughed apologetically behind his hand-"the Hewingtons wa'n't precisely sorry to lose film."

"Not a howling success, ch?" "Hardly, sir, The countess left him two hours after the wedding."

"She must be a hummer," observed the Cherub, and then reflectively: "Countesses are hardly in my line. Guess you can hook up pretty soon and drive me back to the station. I

don't want to disturb the old lady." "Lord, sir, you won't see any of them! No sooner did they hear you were coming than they moved into the top floor of the east wing, and there they've shut themselves up like the house was quarantined. Besides, sir, there isn't another express you could get to the city until the 1033 tonight." "Oh, well, there's plenty of time

then! Perhaps you'll be able to dig up some more reports before night." Mr. Devine was thinking of the young person he had seen in the gar-

den. It didn't matter who she was, of course, but it might be interesting to know. The day passed, however, without further discoveries, although at any Mr. Devine's bine eyes.

mount the Cherub was prepared to find himself confronted either by Mr. Hewington or the countess or the young woman of the roses or some wholly unknown person,

in the reception half a whispered conversation, part of which Mr. Devine could hardly avoid hearing, although ho was certain it was not intended for

there?" naked a voice.

Eppings reappeared to aunounce impressively, "The Countess Verchi, sir,"
"Oh, the devilt" Mr. Devine grabbed his napkin end from between the second and third buttons of his walstcont and dropped it across his left knee. He had a vague notion that all countesses were large, stout women, who were crowns of some sort, crimine trimmed robes and a multitude of rings.

Through the doorway stepped the hig eyed, stender tering terson whom

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ne ihad been before brenkfast in the "Breakfast, sir? It's rather early, garden. She were neither crown nor ermine robes. The braid of dark hair had been transformed into a simple but effective setting for the long oval of her face.

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"Hello! You?" he exclaimed. "Say, honest, you aren't the countess, are you?" She howed an admission of the fact,

avidently much disconcerted by this greeting. eWell, I'll be langed!" continued Mr. Devine. "Say, have a seat, won't

you?" she walked resolutely to the opposite end of the table from Mr. Devine and nervously clasped and unclasped her fingers as she spoke.

"My father wishes me to say that the serious condition of my aunt makes it impossible for us to leave the house at present. Just as soon as she improves we will go away."

"Oh, that's all right! Stay as long na you like."

"But we don't want to stay at all. My father wishes you to understand that. It-it is very painful for him you. He charged me not to apologize, however, as the circumstances are beyoud our control. I am not apologizing, you see, only explaining,"

"Ob, you're doing fine?" said Mr. Devine assuringly, "Anything else the old gentleman wants me to underetand?"

"No; I think that is all, except that during your stay," continued the countess, "we shall keep to our rooms,"

"Oh, you needn't do that!" protested Mr. Devine. "But it is my father's desire," add-

all our meals there."

with your father," commented Mr. Devine. "Is there anything special?" "He thinks that you are rather-that is, that you-you"- A sudden rush of color came into the olive shaded cheeks of the countess, and her brown eyes

began to study the rug pattern. Mr. Derine suddenly decided that sometimes countesses were nice to look at, "Yes," he said encouragingly, "rather what?"

A cherubic expression spread over the plak and white face of Mr. Devine. "Phinks I'm a sort of a cross between a cowboy and a pirate, ch? Seems to know all about me too!"

"He has read about you in the newspapers," ventured the countess, with a shy, half curious glance which for an instant met the calm, level gaze of

"Oh!" The Chernb spoke as one who has seen a light. "Something about how I spent half a million in Paris one week, or was it a million?"

He had sealed himself for another you won it all back at Monto Carlo you would probably find it impossible solitary and stately meal when a bell the next week, didn't you? We gend to enter, rang somewhere, and Eppings excused about the big poker game, too-the bimself to answer it. Then ensued out one that started in Liverpool and cudone that started in Liverpool and cud- nose?" ed off Sandy Hook?

ar on Suno, Creat.
"That was a corker?"
"And the champagne supper you

gave to forty chorus girls." "Yes, I believe there were forty. "Is that-that dreadful man in You have certainly kept well posted." "1-1 suppose that I should explain," she began. "Papa, you see, is interested in sociology, the study of social conditions and all that. He reads hooks about it and gathers statistics. He is writing a pamphlet on the sub-

Mr. Devine modded uncomprehend-

ingly. "He has been particularly interested in-in your career. In fact, he has made quite a study of it. He gets everything that is printed about you from a newspaper elipping bureau, from a newspaper clipping furential SOLVES PROBLEM OF acraphook."

"Must make lively reading." "Oh, it does. Papa says that you are a typical product of the present "Mdme. Du Barrie's Positive

commercial age," "Well, that's alco of him. I've been culled worse names," "Of course"-here the countess perv-

ed herself to look sternly at the smiling Mr. Devine-"he disapproves very Don't wait until backache becomes chronic;

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expireted."

chuckled the Cherub. the countess. "One can usually recognize the marks of-of dissipation,"

an improper person," "Too wicked for you to cat dinner

"Papa thinks so," "And he has read the newspapers. ebgoott right. But it's dult business

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"I COULDN'T MAKE UP FOR THE ABSENCE ов войту спокая откъв.

of forty chorus girls." She delivered this parting shot over her shoulder. But Mr. Devine had not seen the last of the countess for that night. In a moment she came back,

"[-1 hope I did not say too much," she began, glancing thuidly at him. "You are not affended, are you?" Mr. Devine smiled reassuringly. "Do

look very savage?" el was afraid, you know, that on thinking it over about the elippings to accept a favor, even toleration, from and so on you might be angry. If you should meet my father you wouldn't

say anything about it, would you?" There was a look in her eyes which somehow made the Chernh feet as If he had been shaking a club at her. "Not a word from me. Why, I

would not as if we were the best of friends.'

"Papa, you know, is merely shocked and indignant at the wild things you to. He thinks that you should be repirgland or punished, but I believe that perhaps it is all owing to the ined the countess. "And we shall take thences which a ground you-your companions, you know, and the men "Looks as if I didn't stand very well you meet in husiness. They are not very alco men, are they?"

"Most of them manage to keep out of Jull?

"Yes, of course. But, tell me, don't they drink heavily and gamble andand do other things which they shouldu't?" "Well, there are a good many high

rollers in our bunch." "And they lend you on to do as they do, don't they? And there but any

one to tell you that you are worthy or reckless, you know. He was afraid better things? I knew it! But if you the edge of a table or shelf, then with could be brought into contact with a the upper surface on the table as that you might become-er-intexicatdifferent class, if you could mingle with persons in the higher grades of society, I am sure you would wish to live differently."

"Think I ought to go in for society, do you?" The Cherub's beaming face presented a picture of complacent interest. "Well, in a way. Of course you

would find it difficult to step at once into the best society, but you could make a beginning." "I could work up, ch?"

"It would be slow, there is so much reserve about our best families. It "Half a million, the paper said. But fact, there are certain circles which

> "Couldn't break in with an ax, I supсто ве совтимено).



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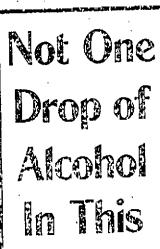
nize the marks of—of dissipation.

Oh, you can't always tell by the looks."

One, you cannot," she said decidedly. Method. It is simplify helf, to the point of gentes, yet different from any other, absolutely selective, leaving nothing to guess an improper person."

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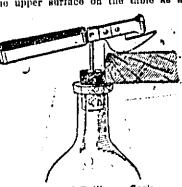
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METHOD OF PULLING A CORK

One of the Kind Shown in Illustration Will Remove Tightest Stopper Very Easily.

.If you dwn a corkscrow of the kind illustrated, you can easly remove the tightest cork without fear of soiling your clothes, says Scientific American. After turning the screw well into the cork, place the lip of the bottle under



Method of Pulling a Cork. life up on the handle of the implement, and the cork will follow

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White strongly adhesive, this material is nevertheless best applied to clean surfaces; all kalsonines and loose scales, particles of lime; wash or oil paint should be removed, the same as when painting with oil paint. If the work is to be done with a spray-lor modeling the value should be removed. the work is to be done with a spraying machine, the paint should be slightly thinner than for brush coating, but extreme care should be taken not to get it too thin. It is very desirable and insures better and more rapid work to strain the liquid paint through a wire screen—about 60 mesh—before spraying; this, however, is not necessary for brush work.

The average height of a sea ways in feet is half the velocity of the wind causing it in miles per hour.

Daily Thought.

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Don't worry over annoying trifles; the more you think about them the worse they seem. Make up your mind that you will do the best you can to remedy matters and then forget them as far as possible.-- Home Chat.

A Free Translation. "Gentlemen of the jury," continued (

the earnest young lawyer, "the case before you hange upon that, old Latin maxim—Palsus in uno, falsus in omnibus! Now, gentlemen, what does that mean? It means, gentlemen, that if a man will tell one lie, ho'll tell a whole omnibusful of Hes.".

Save money-read advertisements

HOW HE KNEW.



The Model-How is that friend of yours who went to study in Paris? The Artist-Oh, he's getting on fa-

The Model-How do you know? Have you heard from him? The Artist-No. that's how I know he's doing so well.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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WASHINGTON DOG SHOW BRINGS OUT & OCIETY.

Washington, D. C.—Among those particularly interested in the dog show which is to be held here within a few weeks are many of the prominent combers of the diplomatic and social cheles. Dogs from all parts of the world will be on exhibition and it has been planned to make it the greatest exhibit ever conducted in the United States. Among those particularly in-

Never in This State.

What heartless creatures some mencan be! News comes from Ohio that San Francisco, have begun work in the dean of a girls' school has been Peking as central operators in the staveling the dears in order to apply telephone system recently opened in the board money to the school's debts, the Chinese capital. Instead of sub-That could never happen in Texas or scribers calling, "Are you there?" or Maine. We didn't say, anything about "Hello, central!" the customary mode New Hampshire,-Kennebec Journal.

Read advortisoments-save money.

Chinese Telephone Girls.5 Chineso girls, specially trained in

of address is "Lity of the air" and "Butterfly that talks."

Frigndahip Priendably decreases whenever there is on the one side too much happlness and too much misfortune on the

Recips for Happiness. To be happy with money you must own your money, not let your money own you.

other,-Carmen Sylva.

CHANGES IN ARMY COMMANDS. Wood Will Become Chief of Staff-Grant Goes East,

Washington, Mar. 19 .-- A number of changes in the commands in the army were appounced by Adjt. Gem. Ainsworth, incident to the assumption by Mai, Gen. Leonard Wood, now in command of the department of the east of the patition of chief of staff, to suc ceed Maj, Gen, J. Frankiln Bell, who will take command of the military forces of the Philippines.

Mal. Gen. Frederick D. Grant will take command of the department of the east at New York, and his place as commander of the department of the lakes at Chicago will be taken by Gen, C. L. Hidges, who now commands the department of the Dakotas.

FORMER BANKER A HORSETHIEF. Robert Green Always Took Oldest

Steeds He Could Find. Riyria, O., Mar. 19,-Robert Green, onea a wealthy banker, is in fall here, because of his manta for broken-down horsos, He was arrested ou the

charge of stealing a team. Two years and Green was view president of the Farmers and Merchants' bank, and a trustee of the Methodist church. He lost his fortune through stock speculation and in May, 1908, was sentenced for horse

He always appeared to covet the most displasted equines he could

\$500,000 FOR OLD PAINTING.

Otto Kalin, Banker, Sets New Record Price for Masterplece.

New York, Mar. 19,-Half a million dellars, a record price for a painting, was paid for the celebrated portrait of Franz Hals, the Dutch painter, and his family, painted by blinself.

The purchaser was Ofto Kuhn, the banker, who bought the portrait from Duvern Bros. J. P. Morgan bld between \$350,000 and \$400,000 for the pleture.

The painting was brought to thi country only a few weeks ago,

Two More Battleships.

Washington, Mar. 19.-Uncle Sam's navy will gain two more big buttleships inside of three weeks, for orders have been issued at the navy department to take over from the contractors and commission the Delaware and the North Dakota, sister ships of 20,000 tons cach.



met and goggles, for Davy.

Davy opened his eyes.

driver's scat.

ways began the night's adventure.

Chinese babies' New Year's presents,

The Ticklemouse

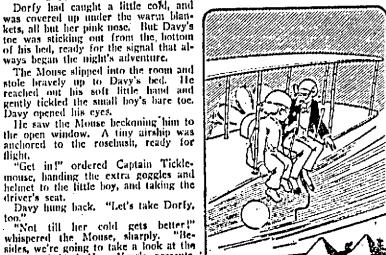
-and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



Bumping Into Africa

goggles and a leather helmet that plained, and pointed to the waving palms



Chinese babies' New Year's presents, and it's a long trip for one night. Quick, Davy,—we must be back before the Cats o' Dawn begin prowling for their break lasts!"

"Il-h-but it's c-c-cold!" The little hoy's teeth chattered: "I'm just in my nightie suit, you know,"

"Lively, now!" squeaked the Ticklemouse, with a flash of his long white "Lively, now!" squeaked the Tickle"Lively, now!" squeaked the Ticklemouse, with a flash of his long white
raphy tells about them—don't you relasts several days, you see, so our chance
mounter the lesson about Egypt and the
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Nile

**HIE twins were soundly sleeping warm that he unbuttoned his nightie at last night when the Ticklemouse the neck. Captain Ticklemouse saw it see—that's why it's daylight here."

"So it's still dark at home, where the wore a pair of hig auto-

"Dark as a pocket-Hello!-we're mobile goggles and a leather belinet that fitted singly about his pointed head, only his round cars sticking out. In one hand he carried an extra set, hels those peaked things along the river?"

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The hum of the fan sounded lower and lower, ending with a snarl as it struck those peaked things along the river?"

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air about them in a blinding cloud, They landed beside the Pyramids with Little Davy stared at the great stone affairs, while the Mouse worked as fast anairs, while the alouse without as last as he could on the engine. It was a long, slow job, but he fluished at last and they rose into the air above the silent river and headed straight for

"Goodness! What's that roaring and

"Goodness! What's that roaring and growling?" asked Davy, with a shiver. "It's tigers, I believe!"
"Oh, no, there are no tigers in Atrica, my loy. It's tions—but they're 'way off to the south of here. It's Teddy stirring up the animals, I suppose. They haven't had a good night's sleep since he landed."

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They flew much faster than before the accident, but Davy was startled when the familiar roofs of his home town gleaned below them, fust as the lirst rays of sinishine touched the hills in the east. He looked wistfully at Captain Ticklemouse as he stepped out of the machine and back through the window into the bedroom.

"Won't we ever see the little Chinese

"Won't we ever see the little Chinese babies, after all?"

Tomorrow night," said the Mouse, impatient to be off, "we'll try again—and we'll see if we can't take Dorfy along, too. The Chinese New Year

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(This List Is Placed in Janesville:)

Here is a partial list of our students and graduates placed in the past two months-generally the slackest husiness months of the year. Roy Croshy-T. J. Zeigler & Co. Ella Bartelt-The Golden Eagle. Lucy Granger-Janesville Machine Co. Gretchen Uehling-McVicar Bros. Kathryn Gunn-Blodgett Milling Co. Margaret Donahue-Bennison & Lane Chas, Manser-Lowis Knitting Co.

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George L. Cane-Moline Plow Co., Stoughton, Wis. Marvin Moc-Stoughton Wagon Co., Stoughton, Wis. Emma Chort-F. G. Borden Co., Milton, Wis. Max Lounsbury-Manley Hardware Co., Harvard, Ill. Myrtle Grenawalt-Warner Instrument Co., Beloit Anna Lynch-Beavers Insurance Co., Stoughton, Wis. Thora Kittelson-Dane County Co-operative Co., Stoughton, Wis.

Alfred Larson-Hunt, Helm, Ferris Co., Harvard, Ill. Harry O'Donnell-International Harvester Co. Mil-

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